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VOL. XXVI
NUMBER 22

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1913

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NEGRO M. D.'S OF NOTE

DOCTORS WHO HAVE GAINED NATIONAL REPUTATIONS

SUPREME CHANCELLOR GREEN LYNCHED

Eighth Regiment Ball Attended by a Very Large Crowd—Dining Room de Lux Moved—Marriage of Miss Myra Jones to Dr. H. C. Bryant Announced.

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

(Freeman Bureau, 3000 South State St., Phone, Douglass 8058, Automatic 75-233.

Chicago, Ill., May 27, 1913.

Special to The Freeman:

Just one year ago we read in the Literary Digest, a splendid article on the progress made by the colored race. The part that particularly interested me was the reference to the success attained by leading surgeons of the race, naming Dr. Daniel Hale Williams, of Chicago, Dr. R. F. Boyd, of Nashville; Dr. James A. Curtis, Washington, and Dr. George C. Hall, of this city. It was an exhaustive article and commanded a wide range of reading, especially among the esoteris class. These distinguished surgeons must have felt proud of this high honor and prouder indeed were those of the laity who were fortunate in perusing such a commendable article in the world's greatest chronicler of events.

Dr. D. H. Williams.

The physician and surgeon of this city, like the lawyer, holds a high place at the bar of public opinion. Probably Chicago has the reputation of having more thorough and capable surgeons of any city in the United States. The name of Dr. Daniel Hale Williams is known by every colored physician in this country. He has done a class of surgical work that makes him stand out as prof

Dr. Daniel H. Williams.

positive that the brain of the Negro is capable of highest development. Then too there are others in our progressive city who are measuring arms with the best in the land. They have graduated from the best medical universities, taken post courses, hold chairs in colleges, on stacs at hospitals and have written articles of a profound nature on various medical subjects for the leading Medical Magazines that have challenged the admiration of the medical fraternity.

Dr. Geo. C. Hall.

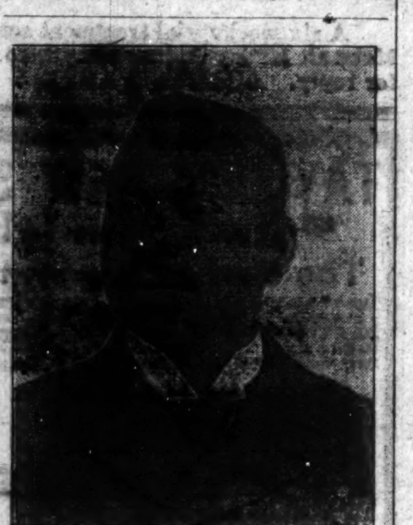
Dr. George Cleveland Hall's name is a household word among Chicagoans. He is not only admired for his brilliancy and skill in the medical profession, but as a man of acairs and the interest he takes at all times for the alleviation of the suffering and helpfulness to those needed; especially is this manifested in the Y. M. C. A. and Provident Hospital. Dr. U. G. Dailey, like Dr. Daniel H. Williams, has traveled abroad and gained wide experience in his observations made at leading medical colleges and hospitals across the Atlantic.

Other Surgeons.

It is a well known fact that Drs. S. E. Dickerson, U. G. Dailey, James R. White, Wilberforce A. Williams, A. W. Mercer, J. W. McDowell and others are daily performing difficult operations at Provident and are ably assisted by trained and experienced nurses. When Dr. "Burt" Anderson was interne at Provident he performed such a difficult operation that one of the daily papers of the East gave the event a half page space.

This is a progressive and specialty age among the professions. Nearly every lawyer has a specialty and becomes very proficient in some particular branch of the law; so the doctor, the minister, the journalist, the artist and the mechanic. So it is with the medical man of our race in Chicago. Some seem to possess a native genius for some branch of the medical profession. They are not merely satisfied with alleviating the suffering but are more in earnest on studying the "cause and effect" and the prevention of diseases. The drainage system, sanitation of streets, homes, churches, halls, yards, lecturing to the public is a part of their daily duty and in this they are contributing their part toward the betterment of humanity and give their best service to the City Health Department.

We do not actually recall every physician and surgeon in the city but among those we know whose practice is in the best homes in the city aside from those we have named above are: Drs. M. J. Brown, George W. Prince, Leonard W. Lewis, J. W. Lewis, E. E. Wilson, Carl Roberts, I. H. Holoway, W. A. Buckner, A. Bailey Williams, A. Woolridge Holland, F. N. Fenwick, W. E. Burnett, A. L. Smith, Richard Smith, J. N. Croker, J. C. Cotton, M. R. Bibbs, W. H. Marshall, E. S. Miller, C. D. Price, C. H. Knight, Marie Fellows, Anna Schultz-Knighten, D. E. Burrows, T. S. Officer, J. E. McCornell, C. P. Cooper, F. G.



DR. A. W. WILLIAMS.

Trapp, Gordan Jackson, W. H. Driver, M. A. Majors, W. H. Bradley, Lawrence Blanchard, Joseph A. Kelly, Wm. Carter, Claude Bell, A. S. Senate, H. A. Turner, J. N. Harris, A. A. Wesley, G. W. Miller.

Dentists.

The dentists are Drs. Charles E. Bentley, J. H. Plummer, W. T. Jefferson, Theo. Mozee, W. A. Richardson, C. T. Nichol, A. C. Johnson, F. J. Praxton, A. D. C. Barnes, Harry Garnes, A. C. Brown, J. A. Harper, Mrs. Ida Nelson, W. H. Wright, J. C. Williams and Chas. Lewis.

It is well that we do not overlook the chiropodists for they have made wonderful strides and deserve the highest commendation for their large and growing practice and the up-to-date offices they maintain. They are Prof. and Mrs. William Emanuel, Prof. Harry Boger, Leveis, and D. P. J. Scott, optician and optometrist is at 3321 State street.

Members of National Bodies.

Many of the physicians are members of the National and State Medical Association and there is a local Medical Society and recently there was organized a local Dental Society. Dr. A. Wilberforce Williams is a contributing editor to the National Negro Medical Journal and conducts an interesting department in the Chicago Defender.

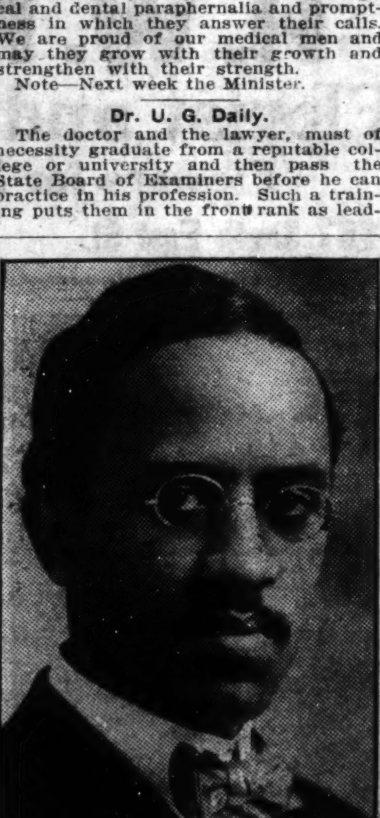
It is interesting to note, yet there are some exceptions, that most of the colored citizens, have as their family physicians and specialists, men of the race. This is because physicians have proven their efficiency and ability and because they love their race and feel they are engaged in the noblest of professions, that of prolonging life. In Chicago there are specialists of all kinds and when they give you up, "its the Lord's will."

One of the excellent signs of their prosperity is the number of automobiles owned by Chicago physicians, their up-to-date offices, instrument cases, surgical and dental paraphernalia and promptness in which they answer their calls. We are proud of our medical men and may they grow with their growth and strengthen with their strength.

Note—Next week the Minister.

Dr. U. G. Daily.

The doctor and the lawyer, must of necessity graduate from a reputable college or university and then pass the State Board of Examiners before he can practice in his profession. Such a training puts them in the front rank as leaders and thinkers and in a large measure holds the destiny of the race.



DR. U. G. DAILEY.

Last summer Dr. H. Reginold Smith, a graduate of one of the leading medical universities of the city, found time to make a six-weeks course in a New York Medical College and returned better prepared for his practice, and is one of the most successful of the young physicians of the Northwest.

Dining Room De Lux Moves.

Miss Maud Hurley has moved from 34th and State streete to 3528 Wabash avenue, where she is conducting the dining room De Lux and has as her assistant Mrs. Jackson, who lives in the Wabash home. Miss Hurley started the dining room about eight weeks ago and operated it in such style and served such delicious meals that most of the business and professional men and women on the south side sought the dining room. Now, she has a commodious dining rom with all accommodations to prepare and serve to her patrons. She is the finest caterer in Chicago; a pastry maker of par excellence. Breakfast, lunch and dinner is served and her Sunday dinners are attracting large crowds. Her meals are fine. Special attention to private parties and banquets.

Eighth Regiment Ball.

The Eighth Regiment, Ill., National Guard gave their annual ball on Monday night at the Seventh Regiment Armory. The day had been very bad, raining throughout the day and the night was bad but a large crowd was present. The Eighth Regiment band furnished music for the occasion and many ladies were present, handsomely gowne. The wives of the officers sat in a special box and watched the dancers. Col. John R. Marshall, commanding, led the grand march, after which the regiment was assembled for parade rest to receive medals of honorable service, sharpshooters, marksmen, and expert riflemen. Captain and Adjutant Louis B. Anderson presented the medals. Last week the Freeman published those receiving medals as sharpshooters and etc. We publish this week those who received decorations for long and honorable service.

Fifteen Years—Capt. Stewart A. Bett, Co. A; Lieut. Walter J. Newman, Co. A; Lieut. Lester J. Henderson, Bat. Q. M.; Private Timothy Davis, Co. B; Private Ollie Pope, Co. C; Corp. Norfelt Watson, Co. C; Corp Silas Lane, Co. C; Sergt. Howard Gardner, Co. B.

Eeight Years—Private Harry Nooks, Hos. Corps; Private James Brown, Co. A; Corp. Noble Ballard, Co. A; Private George Gose, Co. A; Lieut. Rufus M. Stokes, Co. B; Sergt. Frank Freeman, Co. B; Art. Wm. B. Cantrall, Co. B; Sergt. Charles Middleton, Co. D; Capt. Clinton L. Hill, Co. E; Sergt. Earl Mosely, Co. F; Sergt. Harry Allen, Co. C; Sergt. Eugene Clark, Co. C; Private Charles E. Mathews, Co. C; Private George Ridley, Co. C; Private Arthur Yancy, Co. C.

Five Years—Private Frank Mathews, Co. A; Corpl. Wm. C. Blackburn, Co. B; Corpl. Burrell Colway, Co. B; Private B. De Lacy, Co. B; Private Ralph G. Freeman, Co. B; Private R. A. Anderson, Co. B; Corpl. George L. Amos, Co. D; Corpl. Elias F. Williams, Co. D; Private Wm. Bell, Co. D; Private Nevada Finn, Co. D; Private Irvin B. Harris, Co. D; Sergt. Nathan Cantwell, Co. E; Private Martin Logan, Co. E; Sergt. William Johnson, Co. F; Sergt. Benote H. Lee, Co. F; Corpl. Joseph Thomas, Co. C; Cook Pete Pollard, Co. C; Private E. H. Barnett, Co. C; Private Sidney Williams, Co. E.

On Sunday, Chaplin Wm. S. Bradden preached the annual memorial sermon at Quinn Chapel A. M. E. church. He delivered an able address, paying a high tribute to the living and dead who had proven his bravery in the service of Uncle Sam and the state guard. He was assisted by Rev. Wm. D. Cook. Madam Anitia Patti Brown sang "Love Me, Oh God," and Mrs. Pryor, "Souls Awakening." Taps were sounded by Sergt. Ford and the Eighth Regiment band played America. Adjt. Louis B. Anderson presided. The deceased for the year 1912 were Captain Jordan Chavis, chaplain; Lieut. Solomon Witherspoon, Corporal George Harding and Private George Jackson.

Supreme Chancellor S. W. Green Lynched.

New Orleans, La., May 27.—Private dispatches received from Milton, Fla., state that S. W. Green, supreme chancellor of the Colored Knights of Pythias, was taken from a train near that town last night by a mob of white men and lynched. Green, it is said, had been insisting on riding in Pullman sleeping cars in the states where the Jim Crow law is in force. Pullman porters told of the lynching. They said Green had left the white coach and gone in the negro apartment when taken from the train.

The above appeared in the Chicago American today. Let us hope this is not true.

Dr. P. J. Scott.

Dr. P. J. Scott, who has been at 3522 State street has moved to 3321 State street. He has completed his improvements at his new office which is fitted up handsomely and appropriately for the treatment of the eye. It is now one of the most up-to-date Negro enterprises on State street. The people of Chicago are proud of the rapid progress made by the ocular specialist. Call and see him.

* * *

Mr. Leonard Haley, of Louisville, Ky., has returned to his home after a two weeks' visit.

* * *

Mrs. Avant, of Paducah, Ky., has returned to her home after spending several weeks here at Moler's Manicuring and Chiropody establishment, where she was taking a course in chiropody.

* * *

Mr. Frank Homilton, President of Appomatox Club and "Prince of Goodfellows," has been at Springfield, Ill., where he has been fighting bills introduced in the legislature against the Negro.

* * *

Dr. C. S. Dickerson and wife who have been living in Englewood, will move in the Newlywed flats at 36th and State streets in July.

* * *

The Ladies of the Auxiliary of the Eighth Regiment will give a party June 10th at the home of Capt. James S. Nelson in honor of their husbands, field and staff officers.

* * *

Miss Mary Cotton and Miss Viola Chaplin, teachers in Bishop College, are in the city visiting Mrs. Carter, wife of Dr. Carter.

* * *

Major Morton, the commandant of Hampton Institute, was at the "World in Chicago," last week. While here he was the guest of Dr. George C. Hall and Mr. R. S. Abbott, of the Defender.

* * *

Miss Jeanette Yearger, of Lafrence, Kan., was united in matrimony last week to Mr. C. V. Ewing, Jr., and they are now domiciled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Clinkscale, 5329 Wabash avenue.

* * *

The handsome photo on the front page of the Crisis for the month of June is Miss Jeanette Triplet, of 5331 Wabash avenue, this city.

* * *

Edward J. Alexander has returned to the city after being in Mexica for several months.

* * *

Miss Eleanor Curtis, of Washington, D. C., will be in the city this summer. Miss Curtis is a Chicago girl but teaches in the public schools at Washington, D. C.

* * *

Mrs. Lottie Meridith Cooper, of New York City, will be in the city July and August to visit her sister Mayme.

* * *

The Thursday Evening Whist Club will hold their next meting at the home of Miss Maud Taylor, 522 Bowen Ave., in June.

* * *

The marriage of Miss Ada Lou Mitchell to Mr. George Thompson is expected to be announced next month.

* * *

Dr. Shelton and Mr. Gable Davis, of Detroit, Mich., were in the city this week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis, Rhodes avenue, and attended the Eighth Regiment ball.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Manson have moved to their new home, 5816 Michigan avenue. They formerly lived at 5413 Calumet avenue.

* * *

Miss Pope Berry, of Nashville, Tenn., will be the guest of Miss Ethel Spence this summer.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Mozee, who have been married for a year and a member of the 500 Club, were presented with three one dollar bills framed by the club, last Wednesday. Mrs. Madden did the honors.

* * *

The Colored Men's Business League will meet this week to make preparations for the annual State street carnival.

* * *

Mr. Adelbert Roberts has returned from Tuskegee Institute, Ala., where he went to deliver an address.

* * *

The Ypsolon Phi Delta Phi met at the residence of Miss Bertha Moseley last week and unanimously elected Misses Essie Arnold and Vivian Harsh as social sponsers of the club. Miss Geraldine Hodges is the president and Miss Beatrice Lee secretary.

* * *

Mr. Charles Jackson, the undertaker who has been ill a number of weeks at Provident hospital, is able to be out. Mr. Jackson is looking fine, and his many friends are glad to see him out.

* * *

Mrs. Henrietta Davis, 18 East 33d St., wil leave this week for Birmingham, Ala., also Bessimer and Belsier, where she will visit her parents. She will be gone several weeks and expects to have a delightful stay in the southland.

* * *

Invitations have been received here from the parents of Miss Myra Jones, announcing her engagement to Dr. Henry Clay Bryant. Miss Jones is from Cincinnati, Ohio, and is the brilliant and charming daughter of Hon. Joseph Jones. Dr. Bryant is a graduate of Fisk University, Northwestern Medical University and was an interne at Provident hospital for a year. He is now located at his home in Birmingham, where he has a lucrative practice. The wedding is expected to be the most brilliant society function of recent times at Cincinnati. Those expected to go from Chicago are Alfred Anderson, Dr. Reginold Smith, Dr. U. G. Daily and Cary B. Lewis.

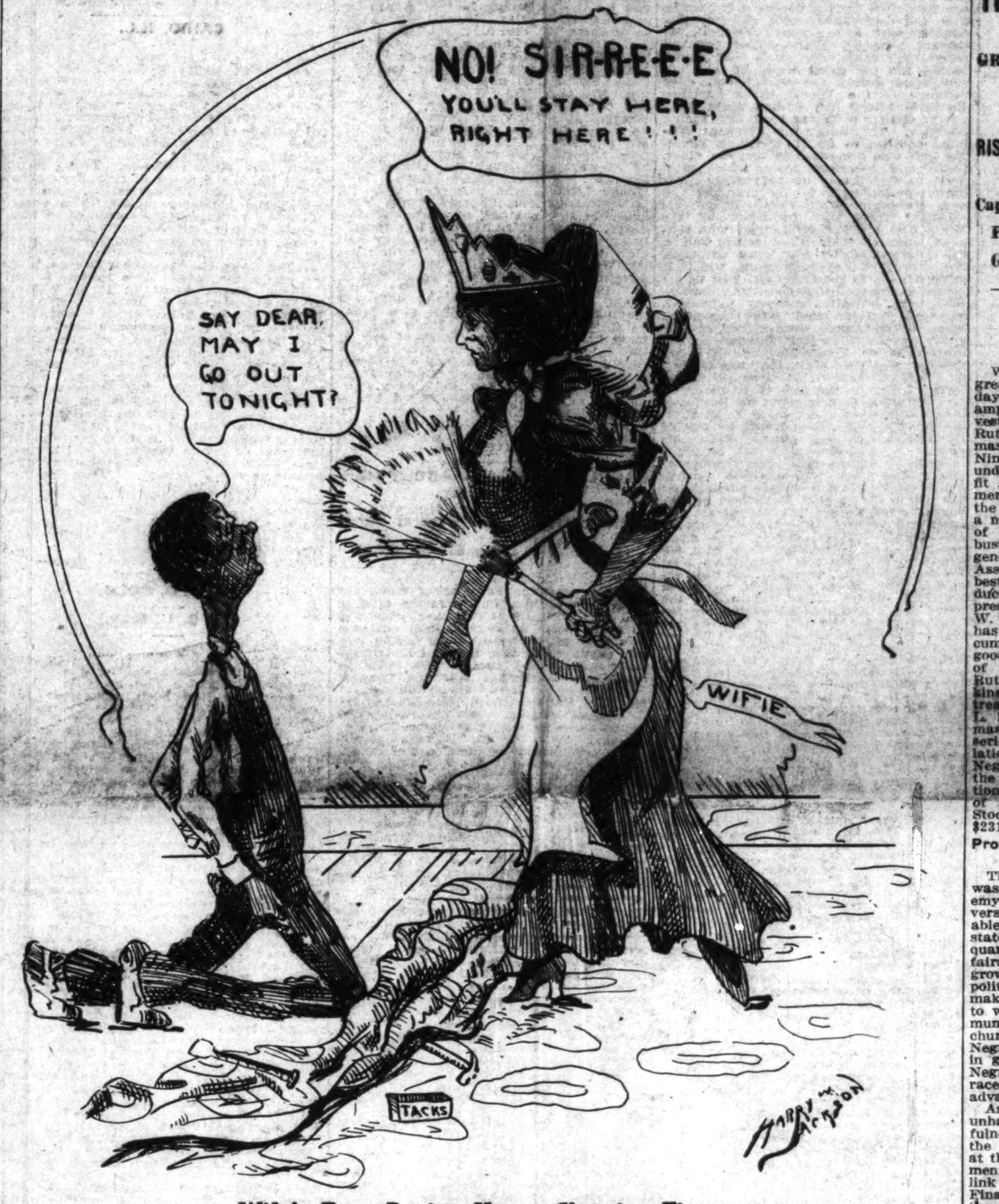
ADVERTISERS GETTING RESULTS FROM THE FREEMAN.

Charles H. Turpin, of St. Louis, sold his theater by advertising with this publication.

The "Loro" College, of St. Louis, recently had this to say: "We are, indeed, pleased with oud ad. in your paper and feel that we did no small thing by placing same in your paper."

"Nuff sed." Advertise with us.

THE MAY QUEEN.



NO! SIRREE-E
YOU'LL STAY HERE, RIGHT HERE!!!
SAY DEAR, MAY I GO OUT TONIGHT?
WIFIE
TACKS
HARRY W. JACKSON

Wife's Boss During House Cleaning Time.

THE NATION'S CAPITAL

GREAT COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT MASS-MEETING HELD.

RISE OF STANDARD RACE INSTITUTION

Capitalizing Ordinary Necessities of a People—How a Modest Enterprise Grew to a Big Corporation in 14 Years—Two Great Organizing Genuses.

By R. W. Thompson.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 28.—"The great fortunes of men we meet day by day are not made from salaries, however ample, but they are made by shrewd investments in business," said Samuel W. Rutherford, in striking the keynote of a mass meeting a few evenings ago at the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church, held under the auspices of the National Benefit Association, in promotion of the commercial welfare of the colored people of the District of Columbia. Mr. Rutherford, a native of Virginia, and confessedly one of the most experienced and successful business men of the race, is secretary and general manager of the National Benefit Association, rated as the largest and the best-known insurance corporation conducted by Negroes in the world. The president of the association is Dr. Robert W. Brown, a practicing physician, who has by judicious business management accumulated a goodly portion of this world's goods. The other officers and members of the board of directors are: R. H. Rutherford, vice-president; H. W. Hawkins, assistant secretary; M. B. Wood, treasurer; J. H. Braxton, M. E. Lowery, L. S. Plummer and C. W. Foster. The mass meeting in question was one of a series of assemblies devoted to a stimulation of the commercial spirit of the Negroes in this vicinity, and to place on the market additional stock of the National Benefit Association for the purpose of enlarging the area of its activities. Stock sales at the meeting amounted to $231.71.

Prof. Miller Emphasizes Commercial Development.

The principal speaker of the occasion was Prof. Kelly Miller, dean of the Academy of Arts and Sciences of Howard University. In the course of his unusually able and scholarly address, Prof. Miller stated that the colored man is a negative quantity in the general governmental affairs of the nation, because of conditions growing out of his past limitations and political opposition; hence, the race must make its bid for success along the paths to which he is allowed access at a minimum of friction. He referred to the church as a highly potent agency for the Negro—second only to the participation in government—in its influence upon the Negro in catering to the wants of his own race's moral, material, civic and social advancement.

As a teacher, the Negro has practically unhampered opportunities for self-helpfulness. Nevertheless, he thought that the greatest emphasis should be placed at this time upon the commercial development of the race, as it is the weakest link in the Negro's chain of progress. Finance and trade are now accepted as the cornerstone of real power among all people, and the Negro to occupy a commanding position in the scheme of modern civilization, must become a factor in the money marts and business activities of the times.

"The colored man must make for himself a place in the business world," said Prof. Miller, "if he would be considered in the national equation of the future. There is no reason why he may not become such by capitalizing the ordinary necessities of the race, or in protecting it against accident, sickness and death, as the National Benefit Association and similar organizations are doing on a large and comprehensive scale. The Negro is hungry three times every day, and must be fed; he is naked about three times a year and must be clothed; he is often ill and must have medical attention; he has property and civil rights and must have them safeguarded by legal advice; he must have an abiding place, and someone must sell or rent him a home for himself and his family; he must be entertained, in one way or another, and somebody must supply his needs in this direction; he dies in due season, and someone must bury him. All of these conditions, and many more, offer immediate opportunities for the people. He has thus a distinct clientele to start with, and it is his primary duty to take advantage of the immense commercial field that lies within his reach. He can outdistance all competitors, for it is perfectly natural that a people would rather deal with their own brethren than with outsiders, other things being equal. Organizations like the National Benefit Association, that instil this vital principle of self-helpfulness, business integrity, and absolute fidelity in handling all of the interests intrusted to the Negro's keeping, should be fostered and encouraged. They confer upon the race the most practical and last blessing that can be bestowed."

Rev. Walter H. Brooks, pastor of the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church, delivered the address of welcome to the organization on behalf of the church, to which President R. W. Brown felicitously responded. Hon. J. C. Napier, registrar of the treasury, spoke of "The Negro as a National Business Asset," and urged the young men of the race to strive to be paymasters rather than employes, whenever and wherever possible. A choir, made up of the agents and attaches of the National Benefit Association, under the direction of Mr. E. N. Breadnax, rendered folk-songs and hymns.

How a Great Business Institution Was Built Up.

According to the illuminating address of Secretary Rutherford, the National Benefit Association was organized fourteen years ago, and had for its office a small back room at 609 F street, paying a rental of $6 per month. The first year (1899) the company had 995 members, representing a business of $23,000. In 1912 by strictly business methods and systematic watchfulness of the tide of commerce, the company's membership had advanced to 19,491, representing a total valuation of $1,287,832.50—nearly two million dollars. Total collections run up to $6,000,000 in cash. Current receipts for last year amounted to $146,709.74, an excess over disbursements of $25,065.50, showing an increase in business of about 16 per cent. in a single year. The National Benefit Association now owns the entire building in which it started out as its humblest tenant, a modern structure located in the heart of the commercial district of the capital, valued easily at $35,000. For the space not used by the offices of the company, a rental of $1,800 per annum is collected. Another office building, three stories in height, valued at $12,000, was recently purchased in Philadelphia as the home of one of its branches. The investments of the company are gilt-edged, and its statement of resources shows fully $83,000 worth of county, municipal, railroad and other bonds, covering many of the leading cities, railroad corporations and trust companies of the country, one of which is the famous "steel trust." The list is one that arrests the attention of the most prosaic financier and inspires confidence at a glance. With secured loans to the amount of $220,000 cash, deposits in banks, trust companies and in office, together with a valuation of $65,000 on the business, the total of resources is brought up to nearly two million dollars. As an evidence of the solidity o fthe National Benefit Association, when called upon to comply with the law of the District of Columbia, which requires a cash deposit of $25,000 to protect policyholders, the corporation promptly put up double the amount, $50,000, which safeguards the policyholders in all of the six states in which the company operates. Under the Agents' Security Deposit Fund, every agent furnishes his own cash bond, an additional measure of protection. Three examiners from the insurance department of Maryland this year, after a most searching investigation, reported the company well and economically managed; the general records are neatly and accurately kept. The company has in its office twenty-seven regularly employed clerks and stenographers, with thirty-seven outside, paying them generous salaries. Together with the army of agents, the company affords lucrative employment to over 710 members of the race. Correlated with the company is the National Benefit Syndicate Committee, now in its fifth year, which carries resources valued at $32,554.64, most of it in standard bonds, with an income last year amounting to $9,543.83.

The National Benefit Association is harmonious from top to bottom, and has an esprit de corps that spells success. Its officers and agents possess race pride to the last degree, and give evidence of being animated, not only by the spirit that exhorts them to "put money in thy purse," but by a broad humanitarianism that looks to the social and economic uplift of all our people.

"Willow Tree Alley" Going.

"Willow-Truee Alley," one of Washington's most notorious slums, is rapidly disappearing. Last session of Congress appropriated $75,000 for the purpose of acquiring the entire locality and turning it into an interior park and playgrounds. This alley, between Third and Four-and-a-Half streets and B and C streets, southwest, has been one of the most closely populated sections of the city. The work in hand calls for the tearing down of sixty-eight dwellings in which lived 427 tenants, of which 171 were white and 256 colored. It is expected that other unsavory alleys will be cleaned out in like manner in the course of time. Comfortable and sanitary houses and flats, of moderate size and low price, are being constructed on good streets and in the suburbs, and many colored families are moving into them.

The Dunbar Club.

The Dunbar Club, located temporarily at 600 T street, northwest, is prospering, and the membership has passed the 200 mark. The president, Dr. W. S. Lofton, is one of Washington's most representative citizens, and the personnel of the club compares favorably with that of the aristocratic clubs of the other race in the capital of the nation. As steward and general manager, Mr. Robert T. Murray is giving complete satisfaction. The club has taken a lease on a fine fourteen-room house at 1434 Q street, northwest, and will take charge of the place at an early date. The new excise law, to take effect uly 1, is very rigid, but the club is so organized and managed as to keep within the strict letter of the statute, and all will go well. At the new home provision will be made for pool and billiards, meals, baths, as well as the buffet and cards, and the location will appeal to gentlemen who wish to have pleasant social intercourse with local or out-of-town friends.

News Notes of the Nation's Capital.

Dr. ohn R. Francis, for thirty-five years a practicing physician here, and one of the District's wealthiest an dmost useful citizens, is dead at the age of fifty-seven years. His death came after an illness of six weeks and was due to a complication of diseases. The funeral services were held Monday at the Fifteenth Street Presbyterian Church, Rev. F. J. Grimke officiating. Dr. Francis had been acting surgeon-in-chief of Freedmen's Hospital, a member of the staff for years; was president of the Social Settlement Association, and served on the board of education. He is survived by four sons, all of whom have achieved a marked degree of success in professional life.

* * *

The commencement exercises of Howard University will be held June 4.

* * *

Cards have been received by friends here announcing that "Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lawrence Jones will give in marriage their daughter, Myra Gibson, to Dr. Henry Clay Bryant, on the afternoon of Wednesday, the 4th of June, at 5 o'clock, 1913, at 1537 Blair avenue, East Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, Ohio." The young people will be "at home" after June 5 at 616 North Sixteenth street, Birmingham, Ala.

* * *

The Twelfth Street Branch of the Y. M. C. A. spent for postage for the year ending April 30, $117; for telephone, $147; for printing and stationery, $453.75. The electric light bill was $1,124; $704 went for coal, and the water cost was $206.

* * *

The closing exercises of the National Training School for Girls, of which Miss Nannie H. Burroughs is principal, will be held at the Howard Theater Friday, June 6, at 4:30 o'clock. The date before, June 5, will be a field day at the school at Lincoln Heights. There will be a basketball game, and addresses and music, together with a fine dinner by the domestic science classes. A folk-song concert will be a feature of the entertainment at the Howard, and the proceeds will be devoted to providing modern tubs for the new laundry at the school. Miss Burroughs is anxious to have every lover of race progress present with her on June 5 and 6, and she asks that they make no other engagements for those dates.

* * *

Dr. C. W. Childs, one of Washington's ablest advocates of educational and social uplift, has been named as a member of the board of education, to succeed Lawyer R. R. Horner, who retires June 30. The appointment is for three years. It is the consensus of opinion that no better selection could have been made. The new member is popular with all classes of our citizens and is ardently devoted to the welfare of our public schools.

* * *

Judge Robert H. Terrell, of the municipal court, delivered the principal address of the commencement at Livingstone College, Salisbury, N. C., Monday evening. He spoke for the two oldest literary societies of the Old North State, the Hood and the Garrison, and the audience which greeted him was one of the most distinguished that has ever been held in the South.

* * *

Assistant Superintendent Roscoe Conkling Bruce delivers the annual commencement address for the Whitted high school at Durham, N. C., next Tuesday.

EXTRA SPECIAL!
For 10 days only to introduce the genuine Montaina Diamond, set in tiffiny or belcher mountings, guaranteed for 5 years wear. $1.00 per caret size.
HUDSON JEWELRY CO., 47 South Illinois, Street

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FOR SALE
$5.00 and UP
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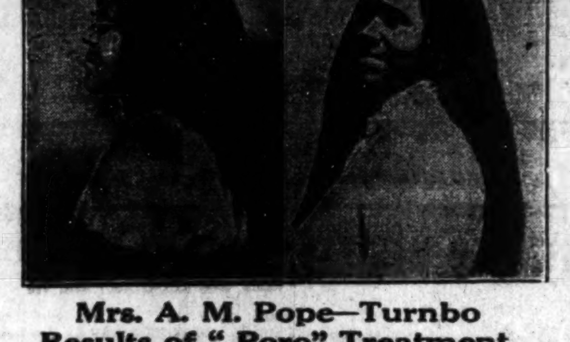

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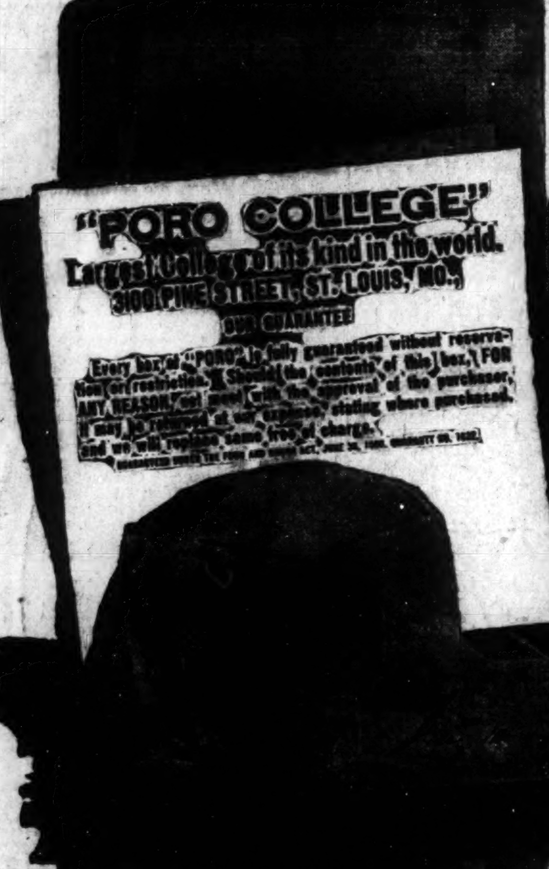

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PENSACOLA, FLA.

Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Williams Entertain Young Men's Pleasure Club—Athletic Association Elects Officers—News in General.

(By Walker W .Thomas.)

Special to THE FREEMAN

Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Williams delightfully entertained last Friday afternoon in honor of the students of the eighth grade of th ePensacola High School. Daities were served to the guests, who numbered about seventy-five. An excellent program was rendered by the various members of the school. Prof. K. T. Thompson was master of ceremonies. The reception was held in Williams hall on North DeVillier street. Th ehall was transformed into a beautiful palm garden, May colors being also in the decorations. Master Leander Kirksey, the young son of Prof. L. A. Kiksey, of th ePensacola High School, was crowned king of the afternoon. Music was furnished by the Peerless Orchestra, dancing was indulged in until 8 in the evening. All left well pleased with the affair and declared the hostess a delightful entertainer.....The members of the Young Men's Pleasure Club delightfully entertained Friday, May 23, at the May carnival given in honor of Pensacola's younger society set, from 5 until 8:30. The hall was beautifully decorated in rainbow colors. The royal party who reigned over the carnival was composed of the following: Master Wilbur Ford, Jr., was unmasked king; Miss Lawrence Pon swas unmasked queen; the maids who attended the queen were Misses Vera Call, Sarah Ann Streety, Emma Williams, Ermer Allen. Music for the young people was furnished by the Peerless Orchestra, which is composed of Pensacola's coming musicians. The hall was the sceen of many beautiful dresses worn by the various members of the yuong set who reported a very delightful time. Dainty ices were served to the guests by the Misses Lorena Brown and Minnie Burnett....Public School No. 31 held their closing exercises at the K. of P. hall last Friday night, May 16. An excellent drama was performed by the students of the school. The hall was packed to its capacity. The large audience was well pleased with the performance. Music was furnished by the Peerless Orchestra after the performance and dancing was indulged until a late hour. Prof. R. W. Stewart, principal of the school, received many congratulations from his many friends for the great work he has accomplished during the past term....The members of the Young Men's Pleasure Clu bentertained last Friday night from 9 p. m. until 2 a. m., at their first spring assembly. This affair was given at Williams auditorium on N. Devillers street. The hall was decorated in bamboo vines, smilax and American roses, which were given to the guests as souvenirs. This affair was known to be the grandest and most elaborate affair to be given this season. Music was furnished by the Collins and Peerless orchestras, who rendered some of their latest music and it was appreciated by the large audience. The gallery of the auditorium, which is an open view to the fresh air, was transformed into a palm garden. The decorations were beautiful rainbow palmettos, Japanese lanterns and large American flags. Refreshments were served at this affair on the beautiful veranda....The members of the Young Men's Athletic Association will give their first annual picnic Tuesday, May 27, at Moro De Castle Garden. This is the first to be given by the association, and is given for the benefit of the erection of a colored Y. M. C. A. in this city. This picnic will be one of the largest and best picnics given this season. A handsome prize will be given to the lady selling the largest number of tickets and there will also be several prizes awarded to the various participants who win in the sports. Music will be furnished by the Collins full orchestra. The music will begin at 4 in the evening.... Mr. Rudolph Moses, one of the city's prominent and promising young men returned to the city last week from New Orleans University, where he has been attending. Mr. Moses graudated this term with high honors....The members of the Young Men's Atehletic Association elected their officers for the next six months last week. The officers are as follows: Walker W. Thomas, president; Wilbur E. Sheppard, vice president; Horace D. Goode and John H. Register, secretary and treasurer. This organization has been organized for the purpose of perfecting a colored Y. M. C. A. for this city. As association of this kind is very badly needed in this city. The colored population of this city numbers about fifteen thousand. A board of directors has been appointed by the president with Dr. S. W. Jefferson as chairman. This association will communicate with all colored Y. M. C. A.s of the country. All assistance will be appreciated from every one. Temoporary headquarters have been established at 429 N. Devillers street. An yinformation will be gladly given to any one....Mrs. Matthews Thomas, the mother of the correspondent, W. W. Thomas, has been on the sick list and her many friends are to hear of her improvement in health....Mr. Leon Levard Colbert, of the Thomas & Colbert News Agency, has been on the sick list, but is now out, to the delight of his many friends....Mrs. Lydia Willis, of North Baylen street, one of the city's most respectable women, died last Thursday morning after several months illness. Mrs. Willis was one of the leading church workers here. The deceased was a member of Big Zion Church, and also a member of the Zion Burial, which attended the funeral in a body. Rev. F. H. Cummings, pastor, officiated at the funeral service....A musical program and debating contest will be given at Williams auditorium on North DeVillier street, June 9. This will be given for teh benefit of the Young Men's Athletic Association. The debators will be emmbers of the Male Debating Club of the Pensacola High Schol. The subject of this debate will be, What is of more benefit to mankind, the steam engine or the printing press. It is said that this will be one of the hottest discussions that has ever been rendered by a debating club in this city. The participants that will be in the debate are as follows: Alfred E. Gillins, J. H. Register, Hubert Christine, Joseph Sheffield, Woodley Lewis, Lorenza Green and Walker W. Thomas. Music will be furnished by the Peerless Orchestra. Notices will be issued at a later date....The name of Williams hall will be changed Williams auditorium. This hall has been the scene of so many beautiful social functions that the managers see fit to change this name. Walker W. Thomas has assumed charge of ,this beautiful colored and only auditorum in this city. Anyq one who desires to rent this place can apply to Walker W. Thomas, 429 North DeVillier street or phone 823-298....The members of the Young Men's Pleasure Club who are responsible for the carnival and their first May assembly, which was given at Williams auditorium Friday, May 23, was one of the grandest affairs given in the history of Pensacolas society. The members are as follows: Walker W. Thomas, president; Andrew W. Preer, vice president; Ceasar Lewis, secretary; eLon Levard Colbert, treasurer....The Pensacola dancing school will be opened in June and lessons will be given twice a week. The school will be conducted at Williams auditorium and will be under the management of the memebrs of the Young Men's Pleasure Club. Music will be furnished by the Peerless Orchestra.

BROWNSVILLE, TENN.

Special to The Freeman.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Fores Lewis was so badly burned that he died Tuesday morning......The embroidery work of the Dunbar school was on exhibition last Friday. The work was real nice, and the scholars and teachers deserve great credit for the work....The ball game between Dunbar and the Y. M. C. A. resulted in a score of 11 to 1 in favor of the Y. M. C. A....The concert given by the married ladies of the C. M. E. church was very good....Mr. Doc Prickett is out again after a few days' illness....Miss Mamie Belle Whitelow returned home on the 10th from Roger Williams University, Nashville, Tenn.... Mr. and Mrs. Will Shaw were in yesterday, and we were glad to have them. They live about six miles from town, but read The Freeman....Mr. James Woods is one of Brownsville's energeti cyoung men. He is one who is worthy of all good that can be said of him. He is also a successful poultry raiser and insurance agent, and a loyal church worker. He is a reader of The Freeman....You can always get The Freeman at J. I. Irving's store.

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS (MO.) NEWS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. Jas. Beman, our headwaiter, has ing....Miss Anna Cantrell, of Omaha, been on the sick list for the past three weeks, but is improving at this writing....Miss Anna Cantrell, of Omaha, Neb., spent a day here visiting friends ..Miss Ethel Hall, of Kansas City, Mo., was the guest of Miss Anna Frumley.. ..Bob Teran left for Omaha last week. You will find him at the Roman hotel.. ..Messrs. Walker and Robertson have opened a first-class barber shop and shining parlor. Give them a trial.... When I Excelsior stop at the etaoinetao When in Excelsior, stop with Willie Grissert, who will treat you O. K. Everybody knows him....You can get The Freeman every Saturday from our agent, Clarence Ross. Dr. E. B. Ramsey spent a day with us....Miss Dibrell is in the city for her health....The Elms Giants played the white team of Kansas City, Mo., and the score was 11 to 3 in favor of the white team. When you want games, write Mr. James Bomann, headwaiter, care Elm hotel..Miss Anna Hannan gave a birthday party last evening at her residence Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Carter, Mr. C. M. Ross, Mr. Robertson, Mr. Walker, Mr. Henry Shannon, Miss Alice Green, Miss Wilson, of Carrollton, Mo., and Miss Bettie Hannan......When you need your clothes cleaned and pressed, call on John Payne, 624 North Main street, or telephone him at 305, and he will call for them....Miss Hattie Porter has a sick brother. We hope him a speedy recovery....Mr. Catton, of Kansas City, Mo., is at the Elms hotel....All the boys sends regards to Julius Young, o fDavenport, Ia., at the Commercial Club....George Staton lost his meal ticket by seconding the motion ....Mr. Parker has been on the sick list but is now able to be out again.... Messrs. Bank and Cohen made a flying trip to Kansas City, Mo., last week.... The young men gave a dance at the Chesapeak hall last week week. All had a nice time. Mr. Joe Proxitt was floor manager and the music was furnished by Mr. Knox's band......The baseball game on Thursday between the Elms Giants and the Italian Athletic Club, resulted in a score of 5 to 1 in favor of the Elms Giants. Robertson was the umpire..Mr. Boman gave a lecture last evening which was well received, and we hope to have him here again soon....If you live in the country we will mail you The Freeman for five cents a week. Write C. M. Ross, our agent, 624 North Main street, Excelsior Springs, Mo.

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO.

Special to The Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Logan, of Butte, Mont., who were called here on account of the death of Mrs. Logan's father, George H. Williams, of 28 West Liberty street, left Wednesday evening for their home. Mrs. Logan was formerly Miss Elizabeth V. Williams, an eminent teacher of piano of this city. Mr. Logan, basso profundo, is a singer of national fame. No receptions were given Mr. and Mrs. Logan, owing to their sad mission here, but they were entertained at dinner in Columbus, Urbana, West Liberty, Yellow Springs, and by the following in this city: Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Winn, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Hagin, Mr. and Mrs. Major Thomas, Rev. and Mrs. T. A. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mifflin, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Viney, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cotman and daughter, Miss Blanche Lair, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Brown and daughters, Misses Birdie and Mary, Mrs. Harry Stewart and daughters, Miss Lucile Stewart and Mrs. James Ray....Mrs. Henry Linden, who has been very ill, is convalescing....Captain Chas. Frye has gone to Cincinnati to study embalming....Mr. and Mrs. Gordon left recently for Los Angeles, Cal., where they will visit their son, Dr. Wilbur Gordon.... Dr. White died recently. His wife and daughter, Miss Ollie, will go to Toledo for their future home......Mr. John Rudd, letter carier, and his wife are moving into their beautiful new home on Garfield avenue. Mr. Rudd has the most handsome modern home of any of the colored people in the city. A few new and beautiful homes of our people are: Messrs. Wm. Maxey, Dudley Jackson, Chas. Smith, Chas. Bell, Alva Caliman, Rev. T. A. Green, Wm. Byrd, Frank Mifflin, Robert Walker, Dr. Burton, Dr. Peterford, Frank Tucker, Andrew Duncan, F. Jackson, Richard Cotman, Mrs. Gray and many others.

HAPPENINGS IN AND ABOUT HENDERSON, KY.

Social, Personal and General News.

(By La Vetta Jones, 631 Sixth St.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Big preparations are being made for Field Day, the day on which the atheltic sled of school life is shown. There will be such sports as boxing, drill contests, pole vaulting, half-mile dash, needle racing, Olympian whirls, baseball and many other games and sports. So begin to boost now and make this the greatest field day every known in Henderson.... Mr. A. L. Garvin, Grand Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, spent Wednesday and Thursday in the city, visiting the K. of P. lodges....Mrs. A. B. Mundy, Grand Worthy Councellor of the Court of Calanthe, has returned to the city after having made her official visit to the lodges of the state....Mr. C. C. Wakefield, of Corydon, visited the schools Monday.... The A. M. E. Zion Church May Fair began Monday, May 19. Music was furnished by W. B. Taylor's orchestra. Another attraction was the moving pictures. It will close, Monday, May 26, by awarding a number of valuable prizes to the persons holding the lucky tickets.... Misses Sadye A. Cabell and Lenora Martin, who have been attending State Uuniversity, spent a few hours in the city en route to their home in Madisonville.... Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cabell spent Saturday in Evansville, the guest of Mrs. Sadye Berry....Mr. Merritt Miller, of Evansville, was in the city Sunday....Miss Anna D. Elliott spent Sunday in the country, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hall Alves....Mr. Roger Cabell, of Madisonville, was in the city Monday....The Peerless Club met with Miss Hattie Gardiner Friday afternoon.

MUNCIE, IND.

(By Mrs. Cora Gurnell.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Section D, Captain Gertrude Masscy entertained at a May day tea at the home of Miss Gertrude Valentine, 813 East First street, Thursday afternoon from 2 until 7 o'clock....Calvary Baptist church, special services were rendered Sunday. Rev. Levy Mitchell preached at the morning service; subject, "The First Christian Martyr." At 8 p. m., subject, "The Great Sacrificial Cry of the Cross," At the afternoon service Rev. Asher, pastor of Trinity M. E. church preached an able sermon....At Bethel A. M. E. church which is called the oldest church in Delaware county, a great June revival will be held, and the clubs are divided in sections and are doing great work. One of the social affairs of this week was given Thursday afternoon by the Come See Club at the home of Mrs. Hershel Cee; there were thirty-five guests. Blanche Leeper, captain; Mrs. Martin, secretary....Section G Club meets this week at the home of Mrs. Fred Bass, on East Jackson St. ....Rev. F. P. Baher, pastor of Bethel A. M. E. church, has begun a series of sermons on the parable of Jesus also a series or sermons on, the sacredness of matrimony. He preached Sunday night; subject,"The First Bride and Groom," Sunday after....A grand May ball, May 5, at Franklin hall. Music by Mrs. John Moody Herschel, White and Charles Jay Fergerson....Monday from 2 until 7 a reception was given in honor of Rev. J. M. Townsend, ex-pastor of Bethel A. M. E. church. Rev. Townsend is some better and will live at their home in Richmond, Ind., in May....Little Pearl Bass spent Sunday at Richmond, Ind....Misses Ora Williams and May Price visited in Indianapolis....Mr. Roberts Hester's brother, of Rushville, Mr. Richardson, will spend ahe summer in Muncie....Wm. Holmes, of Indianapolis, visited his sister Mrs. Maxey....The Whitley church, Rev. McWilliams, pastor, revival closed with a number of fifteen souls. The baptizing was held after Sunday morning service, at the east end of East street. The revival lasted four weeks....Sunday at Calvary church will be the anniversary and rally day, May 4. The public and sister churches are requested to be present.

MUSKOGEE (OKLA.) NEWS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Great preparation is being made by all the Baptist churches of the state to royally entertain the large crowds that will attend the great Sunday School Congress, which is to be held in Muskogee in June. The reporter, John W. Williams, is in receipt of a letter from Major Charles Stewart, of Chicago, who states that he will be among the visitors to attend the congress. Among other prominent Negroes to be present will be Rev. L. K. Williams, president of the Baptist organization in Texas; Rev. H. West Brooks, of Oklahoma City; Rev. C. A. Buckhannon, of Guthrie; Mrs. M. Todd, of Kansas City, Mo.; Miss Susie Alexander, of Waco, Texas; Miss Ella M. Shaw, of Dallas; Miss J. M. Anderson, of Fort Worth, Texas; Hon. Nick Childs, of Topeka, Kans.; Dr. Alexander Jackson, of Dallas, and a number of others. ....In one of our other articles this week you will find an interesting sketch of the Excelsior Steam Laundry, which is said to be the best equipped colored steam laundry in eastern Oklahoma. In the article is given the inside facts and the number of employes, including many progressive young ladies, who are entitled to their share of the success of this famous institution....The Freeman in Oklahoma is grawing fast in popularity, and it is our object to help make it the greatest paper of its kind in the world, by lending our support to the best advantage. This worthy publication is a credit to the race and should be read by every race-loving Negro in the country....From the present outlook, it is apparent that A. E. Patterson, our popular attorney, will land the position as registrar of the United States Treasury. Every day he receives numerous letters of congratulations from various parts of the country. He is being supported by Senator Gore and the public. He is richly entitled to this public favor, as he is a worthy candidate for the place. ....To the multitude of visitors who are contemplating visiting Muskogee in attendance at the Sunday School Congress, we take pleasure in making known the number of Negro business enterprises: The Excelsior Steam Laundry, 303 South Main street; J. W. Adams' department store, Brown building; T. J. Elliott clothing store, South Second street; the Economy drug store, Mrs. L. F. Fue, proprietor, Love building; Creek Grocery Company, Austin & Johnson, proprietors, South Second street; Chance Cafe, Brown & Bohannon, proprietors, 305 South Second street; the Peoples Cafe, Neally Fuller, proprietor, 230 North Second street; the Peoples Bank and Trust Company, corner of Second and Court streets; C. P. Johnson, the popular tailor, Twine building; the Excelsior barber shop, Hon. E. N. Gurley, proprietor, Jones building; King barber shop, Mr. Howard King, proprietor, McCulloch building; Cockrell & Kegler Hotel, best home-method hotel in the city, 615 North Sixth street; Mrs. Ora Brown's Hotel (European plan), located in the Jones building; Mrs. L. E. Ware, 723 North Fifth street, whose motto is the best of home cooking; Martin Cafe, Jas. Martin, proprietor, North Second street; the Peoples Undertaking Company, Davis & Lowe, proprietors, Love building; the Pastime Theater, the place for amusement, Major Jess Brown, manager, and Morris Brothers, owners, South Second street;Mrs. Creek's beauty parlor, Misch building; Jones & Banks, proprietors of one of the swellest concentioneries in the city, serving ice cream and soft drinks, Misch building; Mrs. A. B. Bristow, one of the leaders of the choir of the First Baptist Church, and a member of the local committee that will look to the entertainment of the visitors. There are a number of other colored business institutions in Muskogee of which space will not permit us to make mention at this time, all of which are first-class places and should receive the support of our home people as well as of the visiting delegates to the congress in June.

CAIRO, ILL.

Special to The Freeman.

The Jolly Order Club, for the first time this season, gave an entertainment, which was largely attended. A prize of a $15.00 cut-glass water set was awarded to the neatest and most graceful waltzer of our city. The contestants were: Mr. Halton Randolph, Mr. John Jackson, Mr. James Kay, Mr. George Glenn, Mr. Melvin Woods. These men, whole leading dancers of this city, were defeated by Mr. Rufus Dalton, who received the handsome prize. The committee on arrangements consisted of Mr. Daniel Trotter, president; Mr. Otto M. Young, treasurer; Mr. Ollie Talbott, secretary; Otto Clencoeing, vice-president. ....The Cairo Giants have organized and are ready for dates. The line-up is as follows: Bettie Scott, ; B. L. White, 1b; O. Thomas, 2b; H. Randolph, rf; W. Thomas, ss; E. Parker, c; W. Akers, lf; DeGregory, p; Joe Lennox, utility...... Miss Mary F. Hamilton, of Dresden, Tenn., has arrived in the city after visiting for five weeks with her mother and father. She reports a nice time....Mrs. Mary Buckner, of 225 Twenty-third street, has been confined to her bed for some time, but is now improving...... Mr. Martin Foulkes, of 2102 Poplar street, who conducts a most respectable tonrosial parlor in this city, will appreciate your patronage. His place is up-to-date in every respect....Next Sunday an excursion will go from this city to Paducah, Ky., for which Prof. Ward's celebrated orchestra will furnish the music. The personnel of the orchestra is as follows: Tobe Bell, violinist; H. Ward, clarinetist; L. Payne, bass viol; P. Henry, cornet; Wilbert Akers, drums.

PUEBLO, COLO.

(By O. U. Bray.)

Special to THE FREEMAN:

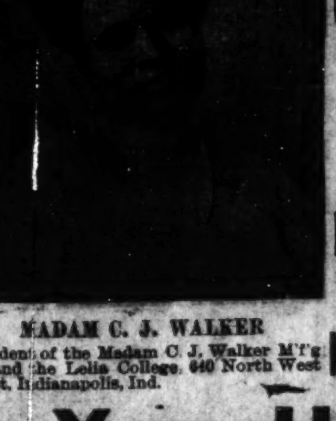
The funeral of J. W. Jordan was conducted at Bethlehem Baptist church on Sunday afternoon. The Masonic lodge, of which he had been a member for years, conducted the funeral services.. ..Mrs. Robina Reeves, formerly of this city, but for the past three years a resident of Wichita, Kans., spent several days in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carter, of Jefferson street. Mrs. Reeves had visited her mother in Salt Lake City, Utah, for several weeks. The people as a whole were delighted to see Mrs. Reeves, who left for her home on Monday evening......A very enjoyable time was had by those who attended the entertainment given by the North Side Sewing Circle of St. John's A. M. E. church. The program was all that could be asked and the contents of the boxes prepared by the ladies was delicious. The reading by Mrs. J. W. Young was excellent....A very pretty party was given at the home of Mrs. Anna Benjamin on Sixteenth street, Saturday evening, in honor of Mrs. Robena Reeves, of Wichita, Kans......The Young People's Club of St. Paul recently organized, are doing a great work, having several dollars to their credit in one of the local banks..George Walker, for many years a resident of Pueblo, and one who speaks several languages fluently, has purchased the popular restaurant formerly owned by B. Kagle, and invites his many friends to give him a call.... Mrs. J. O. Blagburn was summoned to Elliott, Okla., very suddenly on account of the serious illness of a near relative. While in Oklahoma, Mrs. Blagburn will represent the Eight Street Baptist church at the National Sunday School Association, which convenes June 4-9.. ..Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Thompson entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of visitors in our city. Those present were: Mrs. Florence Douglass, Mrs. Robena Reeves, Miss Stella Overman, Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. Thompson..The Rocky Mountain Giants defeated the Bergerman Bros.' team on Sunda yby the decisive score of 14 to 4. The Rocky Mountain Giants challenge any team in the state. For information, address Wm. Alexander, care Central block barber shop....Mr. Morrow was a pleasant visitor in our city and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carter....The Bessemer Business Men's Association, an organization composed of young colored men, were defeated in a game of baseball Sunday afternoon by the Mitchell Park Station Stars. Score, 15 to 0....The delegates from St. John and St. Paul A. M. E. churches left for Boulder, Tuesday, to attend a district Sunday school convention, which will be in session three days......Miss Stella Overman, of Denver, spent Sunday in the city, visiting friends, returning on Sunday evening....Mrs. Robena Reeves, after spending several days in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carter, left for her home in Wichita, Kans., on Monday night.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

Miss Corrine Johnson, who has been visiting her brother, Mr. Edward Johnson, at Lincoln for the past two months, was a visitor in her home city Sunday and Monday....Mrs. John Fort and her daughters, Stella and Gustina, and son Joseph were called to the bedside of her husband, Mr. John Fort, at Hot Springs, Ark., the past week. They left at once. ....Miss Stella and Myrtle Marshall and Miss Flossie Bacon left for an extended visit with the former's mother, Mrs. W. Collins, of St. Louis, Mo....Mrs. Vandeman and daughter Dola are visiting with friends and relatives in St. Louis...... Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dice and daughter Helen and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Graves visited friends and relatives at Downs. ....Mr. Eugene Palmer, of Chicago, was the guest of his daughter the past week. ....Mr. Walter Porter and Miss Hattie Dice were Peoria visitors Sunday...... The Pastor's Aid Society of the African A. M. E. Church gave a rally Sunday afternoon and was quite successful. Rev. Cochran, of Decatur; Rev. Dodds, of Champaign, and Rev. Hoagland, of the Christian Church, assisted Rev. J. W. Bundy. The proceeds of the rally were $14....Mr. Sam Miller, who has been quite ill the past few weeks, is improving.

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, MO.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams are in Omaha, Neb....Mr. Harry Cohen and Mr. Ellis Parker are in Chicago, Ill.... Mr. Oliver Walker, of Hot Springs, Ark., is at the Elms Hotel....Mr. Lee Toran has been on the sick list, but is now improving....Mr. Henry Sharon, of El Reno, Okla., is with us at the Elms Hotel....O. E. Brown, of Kansas City, Mo., is in the city......The public schools closed Thursday. Mr. Nelson Cruse, of Kansas City, gave a lecture....You can get the Freeman every Saturday from the agent, Mr. Clarence M. Rass, at 624 North Main street....Mr. Bowman is still giving his daily lectures to the boys on "Service," and he knows his business when it comes to service. Now, boys, please try and do your best. You know the colored waiter is losing out every day; so let us build up instead of tearing down. You know what we get at the bottom; so keep your eyes open. ....Mrs. E. B. Ramsey left for her home last week after a short stay in the city with friends



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The Best in the World! Price $1.00.
This Comb, properly heated, and the use of LaCreole Hair Pomade, will bring the most crimpy hair straight and silky at every stroke and cause a rapid growth of the hair. Don't put it off but send $1.00 today and get the Comb by return mail. Large, Heavy, Strong and Durable. Made of copper and brass associated together and cast into one solid piece; highly polished and fully nickle plated; steel bolt which goes through the large wood handle and screws into metal end of Comb to prevent the handle from getting loose or comingoff. Remember it's all in one piece. Nothing to get out of order, will last a lifetime.

Fill and light here
Here is the top

Price of Comb and Alcohol Heater complete $1.50
TAYLOR'S SPECIAL ALCOHOL HEATER is the handiest and most convenient method of heating the Comb, and can be closed up so that you can put it in your handbag. Price 50c
For best results use LaCreole Hair Pomade. It not only meets every requirement of the Comb Straightener, but promotes a luxuriant growth of hair. Price 25c.
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MME. W. H. BRICE, Prop.
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The Magic is two times larger than picture—it is 9 in. long
Steel heating bar
Shampoo Drier Mfg. Co. Minneapolis, Minn.
Aluminum Comb
The Magic Shampoo Drier and Hair-Straightener

MAILED ANYWHERE IN U.S. POSTAGE PAID—$1.00 SEND MONEY BY POST OFFICE MONEY ORDER.

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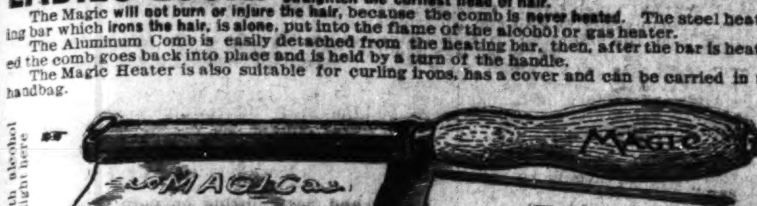
The Aluminum Comb is easily detached from the heating bar, then, after the bar is heated the comb goes back into place and is held by a turn of the handle.

The Magic Heater is also suitable for curling irons, has a cover and can be carried in a handbag.



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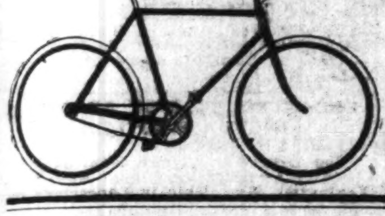

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Frankfort (Ky.) Special.

The Craig Chemical Company, of Versailles, Ky., is the only concern of its kind among the colored people of this country. Dr. George P. Craig is president of the company and is a graduate of the Department of Pharmacy of Meharry College, and also a graduate of Northwestern University, of Chicago. Dr Craig attended the State Medical Association meeting at Louisville and delivered an interesting address, the association endosring his work. We are truly glad to see this enterprising gentleman launch out into this business, which is now valued at $130,000. The Craig family is one of the wealthiest in the state and one of the most prominent. It should be the business of every colored physician to support this worthy institution with their patronage in the drug and chemical line.

• • •

Mr. C. D. Dockery, a prominent citizen of this city, left for Charlotte, N. C., to spend a few weeks, after an absence of twenty-three years from that place. He is quite prominent in church and fraternal circles, being a Knight of Pythias. He is blessed with a nice family, owns a beautiful residence in the white portion of the city, and is highly respected by all who know him.

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The Senior Domestic Science Class of Clinton Street High School entertained Prof. H. C. McKee and members of the school boar dat dinner in the domestic science room of the school. The pupils number eight, under the supervision of Miss Salina Mayo. They served the following delicious menu: Lenox punch, broiled Spanish mackerel, potato balls, ribbon sandwiches, panned chicken, asparagus on toast, stuffed green peppers, tea rolls, Ellsworth salad, Nesselrode pudding, devil's food cake and coffee. The members of the Junior and Sophomore Classes waited on the table, which was prettily decorated in purple and green, with smilax and iris being used as a centerpiece. The guests were Prof. and Mrs. H. C. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. McChesney, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Collins and Miss Rebecca Averill, who, besides partaking of the dinner, visited the various rooms of the school and the sewing department. A tray was sent to Mr. W. S. Dehoney, one of the oldest members of the school board, who was not able to be present on account of illness.—State Journal.

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The friends of Mr. C. L. Timberlake are glad to know that he is being prominently mentioned for a national position in the foreign service. He has been strongly endorsed by Congressman R. Y. Thomas of the Third District, where Mr. Timberlake made a splendid record. He has the endorsement of Senator Ollie M. James. Mr. Timberlake has been employed as messenger in the State Superintendent of Public Instruction's office for the last two years and has given complete satisfaction. It is understood that some of his friends are going to Washington in a few weeks in his behalf, besides several personal letters have been sent to President Wilson by some of the most prominent citizens of the state. Such men as State Auditor H. M. Bosworth, Hon. J. H. Newman of the Agricultural Department, Hon. R. L. Green, clerk of the Court of Appeals, Hon. H. V. McChesney and Eli H. Brown and several others are lending their assistance to Mr. Timberlake. He is a progressive young man and has been engaged in educational work. He is the editor o fthe Voice at Franklin, Ky., but has been making his home in this city for a few years. Mrs. Timberlake is an instructor in the State Normal. Both Mr. and Mrs. Timberlake are excellent young people.

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The State University commencement at Macauley's Theater in Louisville was a record breaker for that institution, it turning out the largest number of graduates and having the largest assembly of people that has ever witnessed such an affair in the history of the institution. President William T. Amiger, of the university, the well-known diplomat, and his strong faculty brought forth some of the best fruits this year that the institution has ever produced. The State University is to be highly commended for the noble work being done in the way training our young people for the battles of life, which makes them useful and intelligent citizens—a betterment to the race and to mankind in general. A number of honorary degrees have been conferred upon worthy co-laborers in this field of endeavor—persons who are surely entitled to the honors placed to their credit. A great campaign is being conducted by the State University for the good of the people. The poet says, "No race can rise without the rise of all." This applies to the present-day condition of affairs and to our schools. We should all join and help in this noble cause, regardless of religious affiliations, and help promote and support the worthy movement of the State University in its endeavor to better members of the race. Your help will highly appreciated, and you will be a gainer by your support in the long run.

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Brown's School of Stenograph, 1006 West Chestnut street, is the only one of its kind in Louisville, which is conducted on the very latest modern principles. Misses Ruperta Brown, Hattie Morris and Ornea Martin are employed in the office. They are busy all the time and are nice and polite young ladies, always on the alert for the interest of the institution. There are various departments of the school, including all the commercial forms of present-day business methods. Mr. Lee L. Brown, proprietor of this school, is editor of the Louisville News, secretary of the Kentucky Home Society and the Negro Outlook Committee. Kentucky is calling for more worthy young men like Editor Brown, who should be taken as an example by aspiring young members of the race who wish to achieve a position of worth in life. The writer arrived in the city at midnight, when all seemed to be asleep, but when we neared the office of Mr. Brown we heard him pounding away at his typewriter. To be sure that it was him, we called and asked for a place to lodge for the night, as the Y. M. C. A. was closed. This polite gentleman took us to his residence for the night and handed us the evening paper to read, bidding us access to his library and all the comforts and conveniences of his home. He then resumed his work in his editorial rooms. Such thrift will win success for any man.

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A first-class dance was given by Mrs. Courtney Young, Mrs. Lula Evans and Mrs. Susie Ellis at the Odd Fellows Hall in Louisville at Thirteenth and Walnut streets. A large number was present to enjoy the May dance. This affair was strictly for the elite of the Fall City. Plenty of good music was in evidence, and punch was served to the guests. Mr. Bridgeport Simms, United States Court caller, and Miss Atherline Payton, head of the Domestic Science Department of the Central High School, escorted the writer in the hall and made him acquainted with the hostesses and a large number of the guests. I was taken to the hall in the automobile of Dr. J. A. Lattimore.

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Mr. and Mrs. P. Clark, of Christianburg, have moved to the city.

Mrs. Sharp Steele and Miss Lee, of Versailles, were the guests of the city this week.

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Mr. Perry Blackburn died here this week.

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Miss N. B. Smith left for Louisville.

Prof. M. C. LePrelia, of Sharpsburg, died this week. He was one of the most brilliant scholars in the state and was prominent in fraternal circles.

The president, faculty and trustees of the State Normal and Industrial Institute extend a welcome to every citizen who is interested in educational progress of the youth of our race to be in attendance at the commencement on the 4th of June. A large number is expected to be present on this occasion.

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The King's Daughters of Elcorn will give a Negro minstrel at Green Hill.

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We are glad to see some live Negro papers in Louisville. We met the versatile editor of the Columbian, J. B. Colbert, who is a profound reasoner and a deep thinker. There is nothing sensational about his writing as there is in some of the writings of other editors. We often see his articles copied in the other papers. The editor stated before the State Medical Association that he had a large circulation. We were glad to see Lee L. Brown, editor of the Louisville News, and his assistant, William Warley. They are live wires in the city and have a large circulation, according to C. A. Barnett, advertising representative, of Chicago. Louisville should be proud of such worthy young men as these. They need the support of every citizen, as they work they are doing is a great good for the members of the race. We met Editor William H. Stewart of the American Baptist, who is as much alive as ever and ever ready to help his brtehren in distress. We met Miss Elnora B. Lee, correspondent of the National Educator. The Kentucky Reporter is making a remarkable success. Editor Berry is showing just what a newspaper man can do. The Reporter is making a remarkable record. "The Homeless Colored," the journal of which Rev. C. H. Parrish is editor, has a great influence among the Christian people. "The United Loyal Neighbors of the World, of which B. F. Johnson is editor, is having much influence in the fraternal world.

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Mrs. L. D. Williams died this week and was taken to her home in Maysville for burial. She had been married less than a year. Her maiden name was Miss Minnie Harris. She was a graduate of Walden University, Nashville, Tenn., and had taken special courses in music at the Chicago University. She was a former teacher of music in the State Normal. Mr. Williams, her husband, is employed in the revenue service, and is a highly respected citizen. Mrs. Williams leaves an infant son, a husband, father and mother to mourn her death. She was a devout member of the Methodist Church.

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While at the metropolis we visited the Central High School, of which Prof. Matthews is principal; the Eastern Normal School, of which Prof. Mayzeek is principal, and the Western School, of which Dr. Perry is principal. We will tell you more about them in a special issue. We visited the Y. M. C. A. and the Public Library. We called on Tom Stone, proprietor of a first-class lunch stand, 1208 West Chestnut street. Mr. Stone certainly is conducting a first-class place, which is nice and clean. We lodged at the residence of Mrs. G. Bryant, 1008 West Chestnut street. Mrs. Bryant has a first-class house with all modern conveniences. We met Miss G. Riley and Miss M. B. Whittaker at Mrs. Evans' first-class boarding house, and also Prof. Wm. Payton, one of the best known young violinists of the state, who will appear in this city June 2. We had the pleasure of meeting the proprietor of the Olio Theater, Mr. Wm. Hogan. This playhouse is located at Thirteenth and Walnut streets. Mr. Hogan is certainly a cultured man and is doing a great work among our people in the line of amusement. He employs all colored help and has an excellent method of conducting his business. Mr. Hogan should have the support of all the people for he is a deserving gentleman. We called on Coleman & Robinson, cleaners, pressers and dyers, who also conduct a second-hand store. These worthy young men are making a remarkable success of their business. We dined at the residence of Dr. Lattimore, and several doctors were present. Miss Georgia Lattimore and Mrs. T. T. Wendell, of Lexington, looked very charming. We met the following students of the State Normal: Misses Flora Johnson, Lula Willis, Beulah Hastings and Miss Haskins, who is doing special work in kindergarten instruction at the Indiana School. She is an excellent student and is bound to make a great showing in her chosen line of endeavor. We met B. L. Price, truant officer; Prof. G. W. Saffells, Jr., and wife, Mrs. Lizzie Brooks, Miss M. E. Williams and Robert Jordan.

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One of the most successful revivals in the State was conducted at Versailles by Rev. J. J. McCutcheon, of Mayfield, at the First Baptist church, of which Rev. R. B. Butler is pastor. Rev. Butler is a graduate of the State University at Louisville, and conducts a class in Lexington for the training of preachers. Rev. Butler is very intellectual and is doing some real good work among our people. The following will be baptized on the first Sunday in May: Jack Collins, Jr., Florence Page, Scott Jackson, Henry Green, W. M. Ross, Grant Steppe, Chas. Haskins, James Tilfro, David Johnson, Lee Dudley, Mamie L. Samuels, Annie M. Tucker, Susie Johnson, Katie Underwood, Milton Workfield, Annie Lampkins, Robert Coleman, Johnson Harris, Thomas Brown, Jr., Geo. Payne, Ed. Railey, Harrison Berry, J. L. Reed, Annie Smith, Breacy Bohamn, Evangeline Vinager, Esther Wilson, Carrie Brown, Ray Craig, Lee Tucker, James Crutcher, Millie Logan, D. Art Arnold, Chas. Moore, Allreo Robinson, N. S. Brown, Nellie Steppe, Minnie Stevenson, James Turley, Wm. Lewis, George Brown, James Reading, Martha and James Taylor, James Bush, L. R. Bush, Mattie Bush, Nellie Hamilton, Robert Brown, W. M. Harris, A. M. Johnson, Geo. Woodfold, Wm. Sparks, L. Green, Swine Smith, Wallace Scand, Tom Hawkins, Lucy Smith, Joe Miner, Emil Redley, Sylvia Jackson, L. Polk, Washington Childs, Geo. Wilson, L. E. Twyman, French Davis, Lizzie Williams, G. E. George, Carrie Toles, Russell Jackson, Betty Clay, E. Twyman, Lizzie Richard, R. Lewis, J. Marshall, H. Turley, John Hayden, G. Lizzie Richard, G. Chisley, Claud Dinas, E. Jackson, L. Steppe, M. L. Walker, Sarah Tifron, Verda Davis, S. Buckner, E. Berry, C. L. Walker, James Taylor, Margaret Penny, Marcellus Bowmer, Thornton Gray, T. Brown, Jr., Ed. Riley, H. Berry, N. Hampton, Joe Kelly, G. Smith, W. Scerance, T. Hawkins, G. W. George, H. Still, A. Clay, D. Phillips, Scott Tyler, Ben Edding and D. Johnson.

COLUMBUS, KY:

Special to the Freeman.

Misses Ella, Sadie and Mary Debol were called to Mounds, Ill., to the bedside of their uncle. On their return home they stopped at Cairo and were the guests of Miss Myrtle Shadd....Sunday was decoration day and a large number attended the occasion. After decorating the graves all gathered under the shady trees and the president, Miss Rachel Webster, Mr. George Montgomery, Mr. Monroe Vaughn, Rev. Goode and Rev. Ben Rucker made short talks, after which Mr. Monroe Vaughn made a motion that all of the present officers be re-elected....The Allen Chapel Church gave an old soldiers' reunion last Sunday which was attended by a large crowd. Mr. James Clinton was master of ceremonies. Rev. Henderson preached the sermon which was enjoyed by all....We are glad to see Miss Lula M. Thompkins out again after a few weeks of illness....Allen Chapel A. M. E. Church will give a rally on the second Sunday in une. Everybody is cordially invited to attend....Mrs. Rosa Starks and daughter Christina made a trip to Union City this week....Mr. Felix Smith made a trip to Cairo Sunday....Mr. Elmo Allen and Theodore Vaughn, of Hickman, were in the city this week....Mrs. S. E. Forrest is spending a few days in Hickman....Mrs. T. W. Starks, of this city, while visiting her mother in Union City, was visited by the stork, which left her a fourteen-pound baby boy on May 5. Both mother and son are getting along nicely. Mr. Starks is watching all the trains now for the return of his wife and the little son.

FULTON, KY.

Special to The Freeman.

The South Fulton High School had a grand closing on Thursday and Friday nigths which was indeed a treat to the people. Miss Marcus Morris and Mr. George Wyatt were the two graduates, and both acquitted themselves nicely. Much credit is due Prof. Richardson and his assistants for their untiring zeal with the children admitted to their care... The Milton High School is having their commencement this week after having had a most successful year....The Odd Fellows and Household of Ruth had their annual thanksgiving sermon last Sunday afternoon, and be it said they made a grand display. The sermon was delivered by Rev. Faulkner, of Clinton, who came over with a large crowd. Mrs. Sallie McGehee is at the head of the Ruth lodge and is a worthy woman who strives hard to make her lodge a success....Rev. Brewton closed a most inspiring meeting at Mt. Olive Baptist Church last Wednesday night with twenty-eight additions.... Rev. W. H. Dixon spent last Tuesday in Cairo on business....Prof. Richardson and Mrs. Lemore have returned home to Nashville....Rev. W. A. Smith has gone to Georgia for a three weeks vacation after having worked hard here building up a large congregation....Mrs. Mattie Green, of Mayfield, spent Sunday in the city, visiting Mrs. Cora Carter and other friends....Miss Davenport, of Union City, is spending a week here at the home of Mrs. Williams....Miss Arista White and Mr. Tom Jones were married last Tuesday night and happily sailing down life's sea together....Rev. Tippins, of Clinton, will preach at Bells Chapel all day next Sunday....Mrs. Cordie Coles and Mrs. Vick gave a splendid entertainment at the latter's home last Saturday evening for their church.

DEMOPOLIS (ALA.) NOTES.

Special to The Freeman:

The Black Belt Normal and Industrial Institute, Prof. W. S. Jones, principal, has just closed one of the most successful terms in its history. Beginning on last Friday night, the commencement opened with the exhibitions of the primary grades. The affair was highly creditable. The baccalaureate sermon was delivered to the graduating class at Institute Chapel Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, by Rev. S. W. Williams, pastor of the M. E. Church, South (white). Monday's night exercises were those of the grammar grades, featured by the annual address delivered by G. H. Wilkerson, M. D., who ably discussed "Education as a Dynamo Force in Race Development." The climax was reached on Tuesday night, when fourteen graduates—eight girls and six boys—were handed diplomas. Col. Benjamin F. Elmore addressed the graduating class. Mr. H. Hayden also spoke. These gentlemen are white and have always shown a loyal interest in the work of Negro education. During the commencement there were on exhibit garden products, plain sewing and fancy needle work, millinery work and basket making. The number of our white friends who took interest in the occasion was very noticeable.....Mrs. Julia Guz died suddenly at the depot one day last week....Will Tate, the grandson of Mrs. Bland, met with a serious accident last Sunday, having his arm broken....Rev. Wm. R. Reese has just closed a successful rally at the New Morning Star Baptist Church....Mr. C. Wallace has gone to Gallion for his health...."Shed" Harris' Orchestra and Symphony Club furnishes the music at the Demopolis Opera House....Mr. Wm. Blanton was on the sick list last week. ....An iceless innovation has been installed at Wilkerson's drug store, where cool drinks are dispensed. The Freeman is on sale here every Saturday at 5 cents a copy....Miss Janie Armstrong had a relapse and is seriously ill.

HARRISBURG, ILL.

Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. Lena Huggins is spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Martha Casey....The Lincoln School closed on Monday with seven graduates—Orus E. Towels, William Washington, Roxie H. Kent, Stella McGill, Grace Patton, Lizzie Rice and Emma Vinson....The township high school closes May 30 with two graduates, Mr. Frank Mason and Miss Minnie Bishop......The Juveniles had an entertainment Saturday night and were very successful......Knights and Daughters of Africa will turn out Sunday. The sermon will be preached at the Baptist Church....The Odd Fellows have purchased a lot and plan to build a hall....Eat at T. H. Hunter's restaurant. Everything sanitary.... Mr. David Wilson, the popular barber, has rearranged his shop on West Locust street....The Household of Ruth will give an entertainment on May 30 at the hall.

VALDOSTA, GA.

Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. Ida Jones was married on Monday night, April 12, to Mr. Paul Hines, of Tipton, Ga., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stafford, 411 South Lee street, Valdosta, Ga....Mr. W. F. Williams has returned to the city from Atlanta, Ga..... You are welcome at the new cafe; open day and night. That's where they all go. Knight and O'Neal, proprietors....Mr. J. L. Emgram has returned to hishome in Hampton Springs, Fla., after spending awhile with his wife in this city.

LANGSTON UNIVERSITY, LANGSTON, OKLA.

Special to The Freeman.

Misses Toombs, Edwards, Johnson and Yeidell were in Guthrie Saturday.... President Page made a business trip to Oklahoma City....Prof. Jones, manager of the baseball team of the University, is having some trouble witl hhis eye. The boys are in fine condition. They play in fine condition. They play in Chickasha three days this week, the high school two days and one with the Black Cats, the professionals. This was a shut out in favor of the University, 3 to 0. The game was played in 68 minutes. The boys have not lost a game. Our neighbor white town is trying to match a game with a white team that has not lost a game this season....See Bowles for a Freeman.

COLUMBIA, TENN., NOTES.

Special to The Freeman.

The Primitive Baptist Church held its baptismal services on Sunday, May 18, and also a foot-washing. Quite a number witnessed the services....The pastor and members of the Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church are working hard to have a rally, which will be on the third Sunday in June....The picnic given by the members of the City High School was quite a pleasant affair. The ball game was the greatest feature of the afternoon, and everyone took part, both the teachers and pupils When tired of the play, the girls and teachers prepared a lunch, and all expressed themselves as having spent an enjoyable day in the country......Mr. Sam Wingfield is able to be out and around again after a week or more of illness....Miss Maggie E. Greene left this week for Nashville to spend several days....It is understood that Rev. Dawson is to have quite a large day at his church in Mt. Pleasant, Tenn., next Sunday. We earnestly hope that success will be his and that a large crowd from this place will go over and help him out....The month of June is to be quite a busy one for this place. The State Medical Society will be in session on the 17th and 18th of the month, and the County Teachers' Institute will be in session for three weeks or more....Pap Ransom is in Lewisburg, his home, very sick. We hope him a speedyy recovery, so he can return and take his place among his many friends....Rev. Dr. Johnson, of St. Paul A. M. E. Church, preached at Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church Sunday afternoon for Rev. Ivory. Rev. E. M. Smith, of the First Baptist Church, preached for Rev. Collier. Both services were well attended. In union there is strength. We like it.

NOTES OF YOUNGSTOWN, O.

Special to The Freeman.

The members of Logan Lodge No. 4, K. of P., Gold Leaf Company D, Uniform Rank, K. of P., Louisa Edwards Court No. 30 and Consuello Stewart Court No. 53, will hold their annual services and sermon in the Oak Hill A. M. E. church on Sunday, May 29, and cordially invite the public to attend. Impressive services will be arranged for the services and a special program will be rendered by the officers and members of the various lodges. The general committee on arrangements for the banquet to be held May 29, by the Knights of Pythias in Excelsior parlors, met Friday evening in the office of T. E. Greene to complete their arrangements......Mrs. J. H. Moore, of East Commerce street, is ill....Mrs. J. Williams, of South Hazel street, is on the sick list....Mr. Roges, of Cleveland, was in the city on business, Friday...Mr. Botholmen, of Pittsburg, made a brief business trip to the city on Thursday...A lecture was given in the Oak Hill Avenue church on Monday evening, May 19....Special services were held in the Oak Hill Avenue A. M. E. church Sunday morning by Rev. Gilmore and his members under the title of parent's day, and officers and teachers were elected for the ensuing year......The church and pulpit were beautifully decorated with flowers for the services. Rev. Gilmore and his sermon to parents and their children were much appreciated by all present. The following officers and teachers were elected at the close of the Sunday school exercises: M. L. Jordan, superintendent; Mrs. Simmons, assistant superintendent; Miss Frances Moore, secretary; Mr. Dandridge, assistant secretary; Mrs. S. Fagen, corresponding secretary; Shepherd Moore, treasurer; Miss Hazel Smith, organist; teachers, Mrs. Gilmore, Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. Will Smith, Mrs. Sodia Graham, Miss Lillie Burke Hannery....The family of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Harris are greatly bereaved over the loss of their infant daughter Gladis, who succumbed to lobular pneumonia, contracted by exposure during the flood. The family suffered dreadful exposure. The funeral was conducted at the home and was largely attended. Rev. West, of Zion church, officiated. Many floral offerings were sent. Mr. Dickerson, the funeral director, who recently located here, had charge. Mrs. Augustus Marshall, of Grant street, is on the sick list....Rev. Gilmore spent a few days in Cleveland last week....Miss Izzie Davis, of Chicago avenue, who underwent an operation a short time since, is slowly improving....The condition of Ben Burke, of Chicago avenue, remains about the same.

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

Special to The Freeman:

On May 26 and 27, Monday and Tuesday, when the Nashville Standard Giants, colored champions o fthe South, meet the undefeated Clarksville Giants, there will be a big noise. Game called at 3 o'clock p. m., at the Kitty League park....The United Club's second grand entertainment was given last Monday night, May 19, at the Masonic hall.... Don't forget to visit the New Brunswick cafe for your up-to-date meals and drinks. The cleanest and neatest place in town....On Saturday night, May 31, a low-rate excursion will leave here for Louisville, Ky.....Mrs. Mamie Welch has left this city for Wichita Falls, Tex., where she and her husband will begin traveling with a carnival......Mr. Lias Dixon is reported better....Mrs. Emanuel Martin, of 1000 Franklin street, is still quite ill....The rally that was set for the third Sunday at St. Peter's was quite a success..Mrs. Gracie Cross, of McClure street, is ill....The commencement exercises of the high school class will be given on Friday, May 24. The baccalaraueate sermon was delivered by Rev. Copeland at Wesley's Chapel, C. M. E. church.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

(By Nellie Early.)

Special to the Freeman.

Mr. Macon Saunders, of South West street, has returned from East St. Louis, Ill....Rev. Shaw preached an able sermon May 11 in the afternoon at the A. M. E. Church for the Odd Fellows. Rev Shropshire also addressed the audience on the asme day, as did Mrs. A. H. Kinniebrew....Mrs. Sallie McDaniel royally entertained the Second Baptist church choir May 13....Clarence Nasby, of South Church, has returned from Sedalia, Mo., where he attended college.... A very successful supper was given May 15 by Mrs. Triplett and Mrs. Rollins at the eScond Baptist Church....Born, May 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis, of South West street, a fine daughter, Katharaine Alice Davis....The Domestic Social Club met recently with Mrs. Rev. Merriweather. A pleasant meeting was had by all....The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rose was injured recently.

IRONDALE, OHIO.

(By Peck Pennington.)

Special to The Freeman.

The Irondale quartet sang at the Christian church, Sunday night....Miss Savannah Roy was out in her new car Sunday evening....Miss Lucile Roy is still on the sick list....Miss Maggie Wilson will have with her for two weeks a girl friend from Columbus.... Mr. Abe Poe is back in the city once more, after a long trip throughout the South....Mrs. Ethel Wright was the guest of Mrs. Jennie Adams on Monday ....Mr. William Dunkins is still in the city....Mrs. Philas Roy an dMrs. Savannah Roy were out of the city last week..If you want the news, see Peck. He's the guy that put the new in news.

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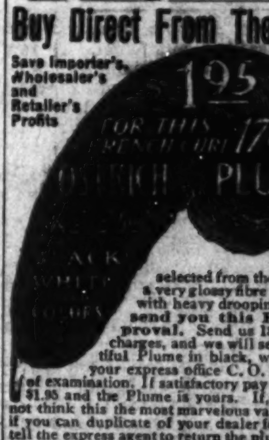

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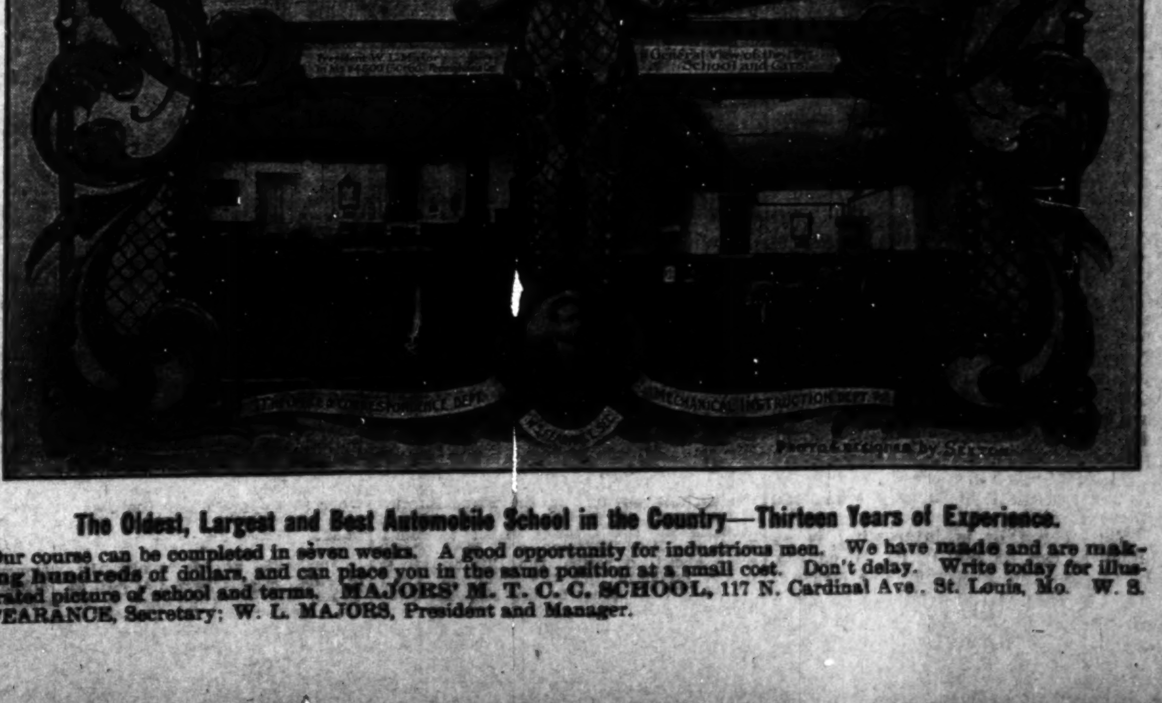
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SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1913.

MEMBER
NATIONAL NEGRO PRESS
ASSOCIATION

The Colonel admitted taking a little for his stomach's sake.

It is said that the council of Baltimore is preparing for a new segregation law, one that's not too stiff to work like the former one. It is to be hoped that the fate of the first one will take the run out of a few of the members. Just enough of them to defeat the proposed new measure.

President Wilson has taken a firm stand against the lobbyists, many of whom are now in Washington for the object of impeding impending tariff legislation. He says there are good lobbyists and bad ones. Most of those in Washington at this time, he says, are in the interest of special concerns which hope to thrive off of the people.

Prof. W. B. DuBois has not had such plain sailing out West. A few papers had some ugly things to say of him. Said he was surly and ungrateful after effort had been made to make his visit pleasant. Maybe the "campaigning" in Booker T. Washington's wake had something to do with this. Some little partisanship, don't you know.

Colored applicants for diplomatic posts doubtless are a bit disturbed by the report that President Wilson did not intend to appoint anyone to a position of the kind who was an active applicant. We think it a baseless rumor. The President will not introduce "violent" methods in his administration. However, if the rumor is true the fellows who have shied castors in the ring will think of their efforts as "love's" labor lost.

A member of the common council of Philadelphia recently introduced a resolution in that body to the end that $5,000 be appropriated for the entertainment of the National Negro Business League, which meets in that city August 21, 22 and 23. The bill was passed and signed by the mayor. Doubtless Booker T. Washington and other prime movers in the organization are very thankful for the generous offering. It says very much for the white people of that city and of that state. It will be remembered that the legislature appropriated $20,000 for the use of the colored people in promoting their exposition, which is to be held in celebration of the fifty years of freedom and the Emancipation Proclamation. Pennsylvania is all right.

GOVERNMENT DEPENDS ON COOKS.

It is being said that the new regime at Washington has made effort to have the government clerks at their desks at 8 o'clock. The colored cooks, who control the kitchens in that city of Southern inclination, absolutely refused to serve breakfast at 7 o'clock in the morning because they were not used to such an unearthly hour. The Boston Transcript says:

"Threats of discharge as a measure of discipline have no terrors, for idleness is as normal as industry. Moreover, probably 90 per cent of the colored domestics of Washington live in their own homes and go to and from their work morning and night. Some of them live just around the corner from where they are employed and others miles away. They will come at whatever hour they please and they please to come in time to get breakfast ready at 8 o'clock. They will quit when they please at night, most of them whether their work is finished or not. This is not true of all, of course, for the 'jewel of a girl' among Washington domestics is to be found in the ratio of 1 to 10,000, but it applies as a general proposition."

ELECTION PROBE SCARE.

Senator Kern's effort to force an investigation of mining conditions in West Virginia has stirred up considerable talk about the Southern political situation. It has been said that if the senate of the United States has authority to investigate as to whether or not citizens of West Virginia are being deprived of their just and legal rights it would have equal authority tosert its inquisitory arm into Mississippi, South Carolina and other Southern states to ascertain whether or not the black man is accorded the rights and privileges that are guaranteed to him under the Constitution of the United states.

The bare idea that in dealing with the West Virginia situation the senate may establish a precedent which might lead to an investigation of citizens in the South, where the "Grand Daddy clauses" and other hocus-pocus legislation operates to bring about the disfranchisement of blocks of colored voters is enough to frighten the Southern Democratic statesmen and they are considerably worked up by it. They don't want the senate to commit itself to such precedents as might lead to an investigation of election frauds in the South and that is exactly what the West Virginia resolution seems to do.

That the talk is interesting is as much as can be said of it. Of course, it reveals the fact that the Negroes have a cause in the Southern states, a fact which has never been denied. The right of federal authorities to investigate election methods wherein federal officials are concerned has never been denied. The only fear, if it can be called fear, is that the Kern resolution might be considered a precedent, making it possible to put the Democrats in a hole in event an investigation was demanded.

The result of such an investigation, we take the liberty to say, would be known from the beginning. In fact, the Negroes do not care to be the subject of acrimonious debate which promises nothing in the end.

SUPREME CHANCELLOR COMMANDER GREENE OF K. OF P. REPORTED LYNCHED

Report has it that Supreme Chancellor Commander of the Knights of Pythias Greene was taken from a Pullman coach and lynched near Milton, Fla. At this time the information has not been confirmed. We do not wish to believe that such an awful thing has happened to Mr. Greene. If it is true he has paid a fearful "penalty" for bucking the hard and fast "Jim Crow" laws of that section. He did a foolhardy thing, not because he exceeded his rights conceded him as a citizen of the country, but because he exceeded a law of his state and that still more difficult thing to beat—public sentiment. This is not the time, nor perhaps the place to stand for proscripture measures, yet we cannot get away from the fact that they exist, and that they are most rigidly enforced.

Mr. Greene meant well in his effort to be an entering wedge for prying open the door to better things for his race. If what is reported is true he is in some sense a martyr, as foolhardy as his act was. Then, again, Mr. Greene knew that our race as a whole is not prepared to enjoy first-class accommodations. He was an exception, just as tens of thousands more are exceptions. But the great mass still remains. We cannot, should not lose sight of that fact as distressing as it may be to those of us who are prepared.

But regardless of all this, lynching is not a fate for any man who would ride elsewhere than in a "Jim Crow" coach. We do not think that the better class of white people of the South think so. If the report is true, it will not argue for the better relations of the races as we have always hoped for. We, however, are willing to thing the deed committed by irresponsible hotheads, and that the deed will be swiftly condemned. It is about the only consolation to be drawn, unless that community takes the matter in hand and hounds the perpetrators down—a very uncustomary thing to do.

AT KENTUCKY'S CAPITAL.

Welcome to the State Normal School Commencement—Political Pot Boiling for the Primary—Rev. E. J. Jackson Given Farewell Reception—Miss Williams Presented With a Gold Brooch—Mock Congress at St. John A. M. E. Church—Amateur Vaudeville at Capital Theater—Dr. C. W. Anderson a Prominent Physician—Special Dance at the Odd Fellows' Hall—The Late Mrs. L. D. Williams.

(By Hardin Tolbert, State Bureau, at Peoples Pharmacy. Both Phones 666. Box 233.)

FRANKFORT, Ky., Special.

President G. P. Russell and the faculty of the State Normal extend a cordial invitation to the citizens all over the state to be present and witness the twenty-sixth annual commencement at this institution. The trustees are working hand in hand with the faculty to make this one of the most impressive exercises that has ever been witnessed at the school. Bishop B. F. Lee, of Wilberforce, will preach the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, June 1. The exercises will continue until Wednesday, which is to be commencement day. Large preparations are being made for visitors.

* * *

The political pot is boiling for the August primaries in the city and county. Mr. Boken Henry, a prominent business man, is an avowed candidate for county clerk before the Democratic party. Mr. Henry is not a dirty politician. He stands for clean politics, and a square deal for all people. Mr. Henry is for merit in the political circle, and he is of a clean moral chartcter. and if you desire this kind of a man for county clerk your support is solicited.

* * *

Lawyer Dulin Moss, has announced his candidacy for the office of prosecuting attorney. He has a host of friends, gained by his impartial dealings with the people, both white and colored. He is popular in both the city and county, and whenever opportunity has presented itself he has shown his worth. He is a clean Democrat, and is an ardent supporter of any man, regardless of colora, who is willing to help himself, and if you are in favor of clean government, he is the man.

* * *

Col. Charles Stewart, the veteran newspaper correspondent, spent a few hours in the city with friends. He was the guest of Mrs. Amanda Coleman, a prominent lady of this city. The writer dineed with Col. Stewart at the residence of Mrs. Coleman. He also visited his old chum, Mr. Ben Madison, and they had a talk, over olden times.

* * *

Miss Mattie Beachem is able to be up after a few weeks' illness.

* * *

Mrs. Louise Jewet Perry, the charming young lady of Cincinnati, is the guest of Miss Martha E. Williams.

* * *

Miss Mary L. Green is ill at the Truth Garden. Madame "X" and others are very courteous to her.

* * *

The Capital theater was favored with a colored amateur performance on Thursday night. A large crowd was in attendance. Mr. Elwood Arnold, the coming baritone soloist, made one of the biggest hits of the evening. He has an excellent voice and knows how to use it, and if he continues will be a credit to the city in the theatrical world. He was encored twice on "Twilight, I Await You." Hahby and Collins made a nice appearance as comedians. Mr. J. B. McCann led the Silver Tongue quartette, assisted by Brown, Collins and Smith. Mr. McCann made an excellent leader and had his men well trained for the business. The quartette has made a fine record and is still improving.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Junaper are the proud parents of a baby girl. Good luck and a bright future to them.

* * *

Mrs. Molly Dudley is very ill; also Mr. Gruter, of Elm street.

* * *

Miss Elona Boyd is spending a few weeks in Louisville.

* * *

Prof. W. C. Orton, of Cynthiana, was in the city, the guest of Miss C. A. Boyd.

* * *

Mr. Andrew Dieht, of Louisville, was the guest of Miss Georgia Fleming.

* * *

Prof. E. Posten, head of the preparatory department at the State Normal, was presented with a gold watch fob, by th eteachers Review Class, which was an unexpected present, and is much appreciated by Prof. Posten.

* * *

The Broadway Cleaning and Pressing Company, 329 Broadway, New phone 298, have an elegant business house for cleaning and pressing. Special attention is given to ladies' fine wearing apparel. They have in connection a shoe shining parlor and all work is guaranteed. All worwk called for and delivered promptly. This is one of the most progressive places in the city, with the best servicee and the lowest prices. Mr. Forest Moore is manager.

* * *

Miss Martha E. Williams, president of the Consolidated Baptist Sunday School convention, head of the kindergarten at the Clinton street high school, and one of the earnest workers in the First Baptist church, was presented with a golden brooche by the Clinton street teachers. Just as Miss Williams and Mrs. Perry were about to retire, the Clinton street school teachers and the principle, Prof. W. H. Mayo, editor of the Masonic Herald, came upon the porch and sang a song, and when Miss Williams opened the door she was very much surprised. One of the teachers stepped forward and with a few remarks presented Miss Williams with the brooche. She is much elated over the present. They were congratulating her on receiving the degree as Mistress of Art at the State University at Louisville. Since this degree has been conferred upon Miss Williams she has received letters from friends in several states.

* * *

Mrs. Sarah L. Johnson, of Louisville, has arrived in the city and is the guest of her parents. She was the maid at the Mary Anderson theater, Louisville.

* * *

Mrs. Flora Dodson and daughter, Mrs. Gains, were called to Lexington on account of the death of Miss Emma Norman.

* * *

Mr. Mason Letcher left for Buffalo, N. Y.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Johnson, of Charleston, W. Va., was called to Bagdad on account of the death of her mother.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Harris gave a party at her residence on Mero street. The house was very beautifully decorated and a five-course menu was served. Those present were: Misses S. and W. Adams, V. Hawkins, E. Harris and A. unaper, and Messrs. J. Holter. Wilson, Richerson, King and Gilmore.

* * *

Prof. C. H. Brown, of Harrodsburg, was in the city, the guest of Miss Marietta P. Madison.

* * *

Mrs. Lulu DeMars, of Indianapolis, was the guest of Mrs. James Browder.

* * *

The Economic Club met at the residence of Mrs. Emma Coleman. A delightful evening was spent, in discussing the best means of conducting the home and the essential things that are needed to make life happy.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Brown, a hair dresser, was called to Danville, on account of the illness of her father.

* * *

Messrs. Charles Farrell and George Wright gave a crow fish supper at the Ruth Garden, of which Miss Dora Dodson is proprietress. A jolly evening was spent among the goodtimers.

* * *

Mrs. B. D. Madison highly entertained the Artistic Ten Club at her residence on Logan street. The house was beautifully decorated. Miss Madison gave several classical selections on the piano, and the interest of our people at large was discussed by the women. The menu served consisted of asparagus on toast, baked fish with a sliced lemon on it; peas with cream, whole tomatoes with French mackerel in the center with mayonnaise dressing on it; strawberries, ice cream and cake. The next meeting will be held at the residence os Mrs. C. L. Timberlake, June 7th.

* * *

The Little Busy Bee, of which Misses Cornel Beachum and Miller are the proprietors, is a jolly spot and with its upright piano is one of the drawing cards on Clinton street. The boys and girls are very jolly around there.

* * *

Mrs. Rollin James, the fascinating Virginia girl and wife of Prof. James of the agricultraul department at the State Normal, was the hostess for the Normal Hill Club on the farm. The house was decorated with many lovely flowers and pretty women. Miss Harris rendered a few choice selections on the piano, after which real live subjects for the betterment of the younger generation were dis cussed. These teachers and leaders are very enthusiastic over the development of our race. They carry their teaching to the church, to the home, school room and clubs, and it seems that everywhere they go they are teaching progressive ideas. The menu served was: Jellied chicken, mushrooms, peas, asparagus on toast, hot rolls, tomatoes stuffed with fruit salad, mayonnaise dressing, brick cream, cake and coffee. The writer was the only man present and the escort of Mrs. Sarah Underwood, Miss Martha Williams, Mrs. L. J. Perry, Mrs. A. T. Oneal, Mrs. G. P. Russell, Mrs. P. L. Jones, Mrs. J. C. Brown, Miss M. Titus, V. Tucker, J. S. Young, Mrs. J. Lyons, Mrs. J. L. Lawson and Mrs. S. Reid. The cateresses for Mrs. James were Misses M. Ennis, Ella Hudges and Allie French.

* * *

Dr. Charles Wm. Anderson, one of the most prominent physicians in the city, lost his parents at an early age at Louisville. He was reared by his grand parents at Thirteenth and Magazine streets, educated in a private school and at the age of eighteen went to Chicago and took a course in massage, returned to Louisville and married Miss Mildred Saunders, who died several years later, leaving two daughters, Misses Ada and Florence. He was successful in rearing the girls and educating them. Miss Ada graduated from the Louisville high school and State Normal at Frankfort, and has served as assistant principal under Prof. R. D. Roman at Eminence. Miss Florence is from the Central high school and graduated in a special course at Hampton Institute, and is the youngest teacher at Tuskegee. Both of these girls are Christian young ladies and are making a record in life that is commendable. After three years Dr. Anderson married Miss Tabitha Murphy, a graduate of the State University and a missionary. She is state organizer of the Federation of Women's Clubs, and is always ready to help the downtrodden. Dr. Anderson graduated from a medical school in Louisville and moved to Frankfort, where he has gained the esteem of the people. He is the president of the drug company known as the People's Pharmacy, and by his plans and management the People's pharmacy is the most popular place in the city. He is a thorough-going business man and a conscientious doctor, polite and kind in the sick room. His success is due to his diplomacy. He will build a $2,000 residence on Normal Heights, where he has purchased a beautiful site. His little son, Master Charles Wm., Jr., is a bright lad in the third grade. Dr. Anderson takes an active part in church and fraternal organizations.

DR. C. W. ANDERSON,
Frankfort, Ky.

IN OLD "PADUKE."

J. C. O'Brien's Minstrels Here—Cupidism Aroused—River Riplets—Boat Capsizes; Three Men Drown—The Flood and Its Effects—Free Baptist Conference Well Attended—Another Big Rally at Burk's Chapel.

(By J. J. Amos, 1063 North Seventh Street.)

PADUCAH, Ky., Special.

Wednesday, April 13, was a day for O'Brien and his good minstrels. About 11 o'clock the band boys in their red uniforms paraded the streets and that night the white top was crowded with patrons waiting, long before the curtain time, to see the opening performance. The good pleasure was mine to meet the following stage folks of O'Brien's: Messrs. C. Johnson, comedian; H. W. Harris, trombonist and drummer; Henry Hunt, solo cornetist; Prof. C. A. Holloway, leader of band and orchestra. The brass was good. We say O. K. for the orchestra. The contortionist received repeated encores. The musician who mastered the guitar, clarinet and banjo was a bit extra. But "Silas Green" took a whole bunch of applauses away. Silas, the high water, had driven our smiles away, but when you appeared on the scene, our sadness vanished; laughter crowded the house.

* * *

April 28, at Metropolis, Ill. (lover's landing), Miss Tissey Barnett, of Jackson, Tenn., and Mr. John Rhodes, of Paducah, Ky., were married. These principals of the matrimonial voyage have anchored at 803 Caldwell street, Paducah, Ky. For the present this will be their home, sweet home. We extend them cheerful greetings.

* * *

Granting Cupid's request, on April 26 Miss Hallie Stigger and Mr. Frank Wallace, of Birmingham, Ala., were united in wedlock at the bride's home, 1104 Burnett street. Their home is to be in Birmingham, Ala. We say "Yours for lasting prosperity."

* * *

The river now presents its real view. Steamers are running in and out of port with many passengers, and tons of commercial stuff is being transported.

* * *

Last Tuesday morning while the Blue Spot, a tie boat, was on the opposite side of the river, five men started across in a boat to board their steamer, the Blue Spot, which was making up a tow of empties to get ties from up the river. Somehow the wake of the steamer capsized the boat, drowning three men, namely: Harvey Allen, George Bland and Hayes Armstead. More than twenty-four hours elapsed before all three bodies were found. Mr. Freeman Hawkins and a white man were the ones who missed a watery grave. By fortune, assistance reached Mr. Hawkins after he had risen the third time. He has a son in Paducah and a daughter attending Tuskegee Institute. Cox & Buford directed the funeral. We deeply sympathize with the dear relatives of the deceased.

* * *

Less than six weeks ago the gage read 54.3 feet, with a stage of high water that almost put Paducah under. And even now, signs are visible that mark the highest water that this generation of Paducah has ever seen. While passing the streets you can see a skiff or John-boat high and dry, though they would be at your service for another flood or water carnival, as some folks call it. We have only read of Venice, but we have certainly seen "Old Paduke."

* * *

Sunday, the 4th, the Ten Next Club carried a big excursion to Cairo, on the Rapids.

* * *

Monday night, the 19th, Company H, K. of P., ran an excursion on the G. W. Robertson.

* * *

The effects of the flood caused many families to generally house-clean.

* * *

Many ministers, teachers and prominent church workers attended the Free Baptist conference that was held at the Presbuterian church the week of April 28.

* * *

Washington Street Baptist church held a successful carnival-bazaar last week. More about it i nour next.

* * *

Considering the unusual expense and inconveniences the citizens have had to face during the past two months, not a few observers stated that "the $800 rally Sunday, May 4th, was far beyond the expectations of Burk's chapel members and some friends.

* * *

Rev. P. A. Nichols, pastor of Burk's chapel, on behalf of the entire congregation, gratefully thanks Burk's Chapel Club of Chicago, and especially its efficient officers for $50 that was sent here to help reduce the indebtedness of this divine temple. Mr. John Morton, of Burk's chapel, Paducah, is the originator of the Chicago Burk's Chapel Club. He said: "Last August, at the residence of Mrs. Lillie Childress Bates, I, with the following persons present, organized what is known as Burk's Chapel Club of Chicago, as an auxiliary for Burk's chapel of Paducah, Ky. The officers elected were: Mrs. Emma Savage Moore, president; Mrs. Mary Lee Overbey, secretary; Mrs. Lillie Childress Bates, treasurer." Thanks to the original founders.

Here is the present roster of B. C. C. Club: Mrs. Emma Savage Moore, president; Mrs. Lottie Rice Hill, secretary; Lillie Childress Bates, treasurer; Mesdames, L. Shepard, Monima Stubblefield; Nellie Franklin Cole, Maggie Howell, Hannah Keys, J. R. Reid, Mattie Baker and Maud Ross Stewart.

The following is the collection of the clubs: Silver Leaf, $27; Kentucky Rose, $43.25; Sunlight, $36.65; Sunbeam, $118.81; Busy Bee, $121.55; Butterfly, $234.89; Howard Club, $23.10; Sunday school, $10; Total, $615.25; Stewards, $141.77; Other sources, $'13; Grand Total, $870.02. Thanks to our many friends who helped us to raise the above amount, assuring them that their future assistance will be more than appreciated.

* * *

Mr. William Buford, of Cox & Buford, funeral directors, is attending the Cincinnati College of Embalming, in Cincinnati, O. Mr. Buford is one of our young business men.

* * *

The week of May 19, was "Home-Coming" and free street fair.

* * *

While you are here, look up your old faithful writer of "Old Paduke" column of The Freeman, residence 1063 North Seventh street, or ring 2944, old phone. If you want to see me all at once, stop at 103 South Fourth street, or call both phones 494, Lee & Marable taxi line. Do you get me? I'm ohnnie on the spot.

A HOUSE PARTY AT BLOOMINGTON, IND.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The third annual house party of Kappa Alpha Mu was held last Friday, Saturday and Sunday(May 23-25, at the fraternity's chapter house at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana. This was by far the most brilliant social affair that was ever undertaken by colored students at Indiana. The annual banquet was held on Friday night. Covers were laid for fifty. On this occasion a musical recital was given by Madam Murphy. Saturday morning a whist tournament was held, the prizes being won by Miss Winona Reese and Mr. Julius Morgan. On Saturday evening the annual Kappa Alpha Mu Prom was given in the student building of the university. This is the first time that colored students have ever been permitted to use the student building, which fact testifies to the high regard in which the organization is held at Indiana by the college authorities. Since the party the young men have been showered with congratulations for the gracious and hospitable manner in which they entertained their guests. The guests attending the party were as follows: Misses Mary S. Hunter, Ruth E. Guthrie, Hapel Bates, Oneida B. Washington, Madelyn Baptiste, Winona M. Reese, Josephine Banks and Mrs. Emma DuValle, of Indianapolis; Essie C. Goode, Myrtle Moss, and Inez Moss, of Champaign, Ill.; Edna H. Goodwin, of Louisville, Ky.; Lovetta Henson, and Louise A. Russell, of St. Louis, Mo.; Hallie Evans, of Franklin; Eva May Ealy, of Jackson, Miss.; Maud Hodge, of Columbus; Farrell Lawhorn, of Washington, Indiana; Blanche M. Nichols, of Park Ridge, Ill.; and Mamie V. Young, Clara Summers, Flora Summers, Myrtle Summers, May Eagleson, and Aletha Alexander, of Bloomington; Messrs. Paul W. Caine, of Greencastle; W. Ellis Stewart, of Columbus; Everett H. Colbert, of Washington; Wallace Waugh, Harry R. Farley, Reginald DuValle, and Sylvester DuValle, of Indianapolis; Frank P. Smith, of Rising Sun; E. W. Diggs, of Vincennes; Elmer Mosee and James Preston Owens, of Louisville; Earl B. Dickerson and Clyde W. Donaldson, members of the Beta chapter at thre University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill. The chaperones were: Mrs. Emma DuValle, of Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Summers, of Bloomington; Mr. and Mrs. James S. Knight, of Mitchell, and Mr. Thomas Armstrong, of Westfield. Members of the local chapter are: Irvin Armstrong, Byron Armstrong, John M. Lee, Glodie Ghan, Fr. Summers, Ezra D. Alexander, Henry Asher, George A. Johnson, Julius Morgan, Troy Smith, Robert Skelton, James Thorton, Guy Grant, Theodore MMcClellan, and Howard Lewis. Music for the occasion was furnished by Wickliffe's or chestra, of Louisville, Ky.

NEWS OF YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

Special to THE FREEMAN:

Mrs. Geo. Morris, of East Wood st., and Mrs. Smith, of Garlic st., are the guests of relatives in Massalin this week....The Consuwela Stewart Court will meet in regular session Monday evening and Louisa Edwards court will meet Wednesday evening in regular session at 133 West Federal street, and all members of the above counts are requested to be present at 7:30 p. m.....Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams and Miss Wilma Guyder are the guests of relatives in Steubenville this week....Mrs. M. H. Scroggins of High street, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fox, Cleveland, O., last week....Miss Maggie Logan and Mrs. Calvin Banister, of Clyde street, are on the sick list....Miss Earnest Smith, of Cleveland, is the guest of her father, Daniel Cleggett, of Irvin Court....The music of the moving picture show given by the choral society Thursday evening at the Oak Hill Avenue church was a grand success, and was most pleasing....Miss Jennie V. Bowswell, of Washington, D. C., and Thomas of Struthers, were married by Rev. Taylor Thursday evening. The bride was beautifully gowned and the groom is well known in this city....Mr. and Mrs. James Fagan, of Ease avenue, are rejoicing, its a girl....Rev. Wilson, formerly pastor of St. Mary's Zion A. M. E. church this city, is now pastor in Blainsville, Pa. He preached the annual sermon to the G. U. O. O. F. and House Hold of Ruth, Sunday, May 11, at Oak Hill Avenue church, instead of Rev. Gilmere, as noted before....Logan Lodge No. 4 K. of P., and Gold Leaf Co. D. U. R. escorted by Buckeye Lodge of Elks No. 73, marched to Oak Hill Avenue church and met the Consular Stewarts Court, Louisa Edwards Court, of Calantha, and marched to the church and held their thanksgiving and memorial services. A fine program was rendered and lodges from Warren and New Castle were represented. Rev. Gilmere preached the sermon....Sunday, June 1, will be rally day at the Oak Hill Avenupe A. M. E. church and will try to raise $1,000. Rev. Gilmere is pastor.

PADUCAH, KY.

The Commencement at Lincoln High School.

The baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of Lincoln high school will be preached by Rev. R. E. Pearson, at Burk's chapel, Sunday afternoon, June 1. Wednesday evening following, the class will present a play, entitled "At the Pastern Gate," at the Masonic temple. On Thursday evening a boat outing complimentary to the senior and junior classes will be given. On Friday evening at the Kentucky opera house, commencement exercises. Mrs. Booker T. Washington will deliver the address. All are invited to be present at that time.

COLUMBUS, GA.

(By J. A. Clarke.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Emma Patterson, of this city, died Wednesday morning about 1:20 o'clock. She had been ill for some time, still no one knew the end was near. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. S. G. Means, pastor of St. James church. Mrs. Patterson was always ready to participate in anything that was beneficial to our people....The State Medical Association was in session at Columbus, Ga., from May 20 to 22. The welcome address was delivered by Mayor Chappel at St. James church. A banquet was given on the 22d at the Odd Fellow's Auditorium in honor of the doctors. The baccalaureate exercises of the Columbus public school will be held at the First Baptist church Sunday, June 1, at 11 a. m.....Commencement exercises will be held at Springer's operahouse Friday evening, June 6, beginning at 8:30 p. m.

IN MEMORIAM.

In loving memory of our dear daughter, wife and sister, Mrs. Rachel Coleman Jones, who departed this life May 27, 1911:

Sweetly be her silent slumber,
Quietly in her grave so low,
She will no more join our number,
Or no more our troubles know.
May she watch upon us
While on this lonely earth we roam;
We will try to be contented,
For God knows best and took her home.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Martin, Mr. C. P. Jones and Mrs. Arnette Moore, Kansas City, Mo.

AMERICAN GIANTS WIN FROM NEBRASKA INDIANS.

Fifth Straight Game Won on Home Diamonds—Johnson's Pitching a Big Feature—"Rube" Foster Decides to Admit Ladies Free During Weekday Games—Biggest Clubs in the Country Coming.

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

Special to The Freeman.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 28.—It was a chilly day. Too cold for the usual number to assemble at the American Giants' Baseball Park on last Sunday to see the home boys wallop the Nebraska Indians, which is one of the strongest teams in the West. The fighting braves, without feathers and paint, showed that they possess all that goes to make up a great baseball aggregation. Young Johnson was at the mound. He struck out seven men and pitched a fine game and was admirably supported. It was a pitcher's battle for supremacy and Johnson received the laurels. The game was exciting and enthusiastic throughout, and especially was this true when Black Bear, of the Indians, let a ball pass at home plate and "Diamond Monroe" scored from second base. One of the big features of the game was that each team played without an error. The game was played in one hour and twenty minutes. The Indians crowded the Giants, but "General" Foster sat on the bench and coached the boys to victory.

The score:

AMERICAN GIANTS.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Duncan, l. f.	0	0	1	0	0
Hill, c. f.	1	3	1	0	0
Barber, s. s.	0	1	0	3	0
Taflor, 3 b.	0	0	1	2	0
Monroe, 2 b.	1	0	2	5	0
Petway, c.	0	0	5	3	0
Pierce, 1 b.	0	2	17	0	0
Lindsay, r. f.	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p.	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	2	6	27	17	0

NEBRASKA INDIANS.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Moon, c. f.	0	0	1	0	0
Eagle, 2 b.	0	0	0	2	0
Quan, l. f.	0	1	2	0	0
Two Dog, 1 b.	1	1	12	0	0
Natum, r. f.	0	1	2	0	0
Buck, 3 b.	0	1	1	3	0
Smith, s. s.	0	2	2	5	0
B. Bear, c.	0	0	3	0	0
Scheggs, p.	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	1	6	24	11	0

American Giants...0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 *—2
Indians ....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

Two-base hits—Natum, Bukc. Three-base hit—Hill. Struck out—By Johnson, 7; by Scheggs, 3. Bases on balls—Off Johnson, 1; off Scheggs, 3. Umyire—Goeckel. Time—1:20.

Lewisms.

The great Cuban Stars will be in Chicago July 4. This team is known throughout America. Already Mr. Schorling and Mr. Foster are receiving letters from all parts of the State from ball fans, asking for reservations in the boxes on that day. In order to have a first-class box, put your order in now, as it is expected that 10,000 people will crowd in the American Giants park on July 4.

* * *

"Diamond Monroe" was again in the limelight. We still maintain that he is the greatest second baseman in the country.

* * *

The pennant given by the Chicago people at Vancouver, B. C., to the American Giants, and the one won in California, will be hoisted June 28, when the West Baden Sprudels will make their first visit to Chicago. They will bring an aggregation of twenty men, expecting to win every game. They play June 29, 30 and July 1. See them.

* * *

Since Louis Johnson has become a "newly-wed" he seems to take on more "steam" as a pitcher. Everybody is applauding Johnson's high-class pitching.

* * *

"Grand Old Man" Pete Hill, as usual, made his three-base hit. Captain Hill is leading the batting average on the Giants' team.

* * *

Pierce put out seventeen men at first. Can you beat it? His record is second to none as a first baseman, and he is regarded as a safe hitter.

* * *

The Louisville Cubs, from Kentucky, will be here this season, and when they come a section in the grand stand will be reserved for Kentuckians. This will be one time when the writer will go against the Giants and "root" for the boys of Kentucky. William Cowan, "Bill" Adams, "Lon" Malone, Tobe Brown and a number of ladies of Kentucky, and especially from Louisville, will be among the chief rooters for the boys of the Bluegrass State, the land of fast horses, pretty women and good whisky. When the St. Louis Giants come, a section will be reserved for the Missourians.

* * *

On Decoration Day the Red Devils, of French Lick Springs, Ind., will play a double header. They will also play Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The Plutos boast of the best outfield of the big clubs. Norman, Binga, Cunningham and Moore constitute the stone wall players. Lynch, the star pitcher, won from the American Giants last season, and has not been beaten this year. He will pitch Sunday's game. S. S. Gordon will accompany the club. The Plutos are really a first-class club, and will give the Giants an argument in the contest. It is predicted by the fans to be the only club in the West that has a chance to wrest the victory from the Giants. The Cubans will inaugurate the week day ball game. Week days the ladies will be admitted free all season.

* * *

June 8 the Smart Set, of New York, will be the first Eastern team to make its appearance in the West. They will meet the American Giants June 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13. The American Giants will play a series of games with all the big teams, and the fans will not have to ask who the champs are; they have only to see. Buckner, a Chicago favorite and star, formerly with the Chicago Union Giants, and Page Fence, formerly of the Columbia Giants, will pitch the opening game. Dan McClellan, rated as the best southpaw pitcher, who was with the Giants, will be with the aggregation.

* * *

Fans who desire box seat tickets may secure them during the game on Sunday for games the following Sunday.

* * *

Ladies are admitted free every week day. This rule will be carried out by Mr. Foster every week day this season.

* * *

Get the habit of reading the papers. Latest baseball dope.

* * *

Mr. Louis Schooler is the head usher and advertising agent for the Giants. He is the best in the country. He has as his assistants as ushers Messrs. Chas. Asbury and Willie Hoskins. These young men are polite and courteous. Every box seat is numbered and they give every one their proper seat. They have the assistance of several officers of the law, and nothing but best order is maintained.

* * *

Every Sunday after the game quite a number of the popular fans go to the Dining Room de Lux for dinner, served at 3528 Wabash avenue, by Miss Maud Hurley. Most delightful and delicious dinner served in Chicago.

* * *

Remember their names—Duncan, Hill, Barber, Taylor, Monroe, Petway, Pierce, Lindsey, Foster, Johnson, Daugherty and Gatewood. Greatest aggregation of ball players in America.

* * *

Young Pete Hill is fast developing into a ball player.

WHITE SOX WIN AGAIN.

Home-Run Clout by West Decides the Game Between Locals and Plutos.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Special—In one of the most interesting games of baseball ever played at Spring Bank Park, the White Sox, Louisville's only undefeated semi-pro club, won from the French Lick Plutos last Sunday by the score of 7 to 6. The game was featured by clever fielding and hard hitting on both sides. One of the largest crowds of the season witnessed the contest.

With a score of 6 to 6 in the tenth inning, "Big Bill" West, the first batter up for the White Sox, knocked the ball over the right field fence for a circuit drive, winning his own game. The White Sox ran the bases at will on Kennard. Briscoe stole third and home while the pitcher held the ball. The feature of the game was the batting of Lynch, Kennard and West and the fielding of Briscoe, Lynch and Cunningham. The White Sox play the Chicago Union Giants next Sunday and Monday.

The score:

Plutos .0 0 1 3 0 2 0 0 0 0—6
W. Sox 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 1—7

Errors—Norman 2, Miles, Rogers 2, Heath. Two-base hits—Kennard, West. Three-base hits—Lynch, Kennard. Home runs—Lynch, West. Sacrifice hits—Martin, Mitchell. Stolen bases—Briscoe 3, Wallace 2, Martin, Watson. Struck out—By West, 3; by Gilliard, 3. Hit by pitcher—By Gilliard (Briscoe). First base on balls—By West, 1; by Gilliard, 4. Wild pitch—West. Balk—Gilliard. Passed ball—Watson. Time of game—1:10. Umpire—Lee.

LACASTER ECLIPSE BEAT LEXINGTON HUSTLERS.

The Lancaster Eclipse team again defeated the mighty Lexington Hustlers, of Lexington, Ky. This is Lancaster's second victory over Lexington this season. Lancaster has not lost a game as yet, having also defeated the Danville Tigers twice and Paris once. For games, address J. B. Williams. The score for Sunday's game was as follows:

Lancaster ....3 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—8 10 4
Lexington ....2 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0—5 6 3

Batteries—Lancaster, Burdette and Emerson; Lexington, Eubanks, Holmes and Harris.

ED LANCATSER, MANAGER OF LOUISVILLE CUBS.

Ed Lancaster, manager of the Louisville Cubs, was in Indianapolis this week with his team. He dropped in to see the Freeman. He expressed himself as having great hopes for his team which has bucked some of the big ones, the St. Louis Giants and others.

The team last Sunday was in splendid working order under Captain Griffin, Mr. Lancaster said. Griffin was recently appointed, he is giving satisfaction.

The Cubs will return to Indianapolis the 4th of July. They will play the Chicago American Giants later on in the summer. Mr. Lancaster left for home last Tuesday.

PHIL. BEAN, COLORED TRAINER, WITH WHITE TEAM.

Phil Bean, colored, trainer of the Louisville baseball club, American Association was in Indianapolis Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week with his club which played the Indianapolis team those three days. Beams is one of the two colored men who are trainers of white teams, LaForce holds the other position with Pittsburgh.

PITCHER AND FIELDER WANTED.

Manager Abrams, of the A. B. C.'s wants a good pitcher and a left fielder. Address 617 N. West St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Dining Room de Lux!

Breakfast, Luncheon and Dinner Served. Home Cooked Meals.
MISS MAUD HURLEY, Proprietor
Experienced Cook and Pastry Maker.
3528 WABASH AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

The June Graduate!

will be pleased with a present from our store. You will find our goods just what you want, with prices to suit.

J. H. REED, The Jeweler, 38 W. Washington Street

COLORED PEOPLE'S HAIR!

Wigs, Plats, Braids, Puffs, Transformations, etc., all shades, guaranteed to wash and comb. The largest Creole Hair Manufacture in U. S.

All kinds of Straightening Combs, Pomades, and Skin Preparations. Send two cent stamp for new 1913 catalogue.

OUR SPECIALTY

THE OLD RELIABLE
Madam Baum's Hair Emporium
486 8th Ave., Bet. 34th & 35th, New York City

MUSIC LOVERS LOOK!

At 8 o'clock today we will start the greatest Piano Sale ever held in this state. Instead of selling our famous line of Pianos and Player Pianos, as heretofore, through small consignment dealers in Indiana and Ohio, we are going to concentrate all our retail and mail order business to our large Indianapolis store, "in the point" of the K. of P. building, Massachusetts avenue and Pennsylvania street.

Look at These Prices

$300 Pianos, now $65
$325 Pianos, now $98
$375 Pianos, now $118
$400 Pianos, now $183
$425 Pianos, now $195
$450 Pianos, now $215
$500 Pianos, now $235
$600 Pianos, now $265
$800 Pianos, now $285
$850 Pianos, now $335
$900 Pianos, now $390

$1.00 Down Per Week

SPECIAL DISCOUNT COUPON
This coupon and $1.00 entitles purchaser to $10.00 credit.

King Piano Company
MANUFACTURERS. A. J. KING, PRES.
K. of P. Building, Cor. Massachusetts Ave. and Pennsylvania St.
Car Fare Paid to Out-of-Town Purchasers.

GOSSIP OF THE STAGE
R. L. BUCKNER

G. C. Watkins, the balloon man, is in Hobart, Ind., making ascensions and drops.

Fiddler and Shelton are at the Lyric Theater, Indianapolis, this week. Having success.

Jines and Hill will be at the reopening of the Ruby Theater next week in Louisville, Ky.

The Pewees are at the Star Theater, Pittsburgh, Pa., with other Western time to follow.

Merriweather and the Marshall Sisters made good at the Gem Theater, Lexington, Ky., last week.

Joe Simms at the Deas Theater, Asbury Park, N. J., this week. At the Orpheum Theater, Reading, Pa., next week.

The two Johns Airdome is the newest theaterical venture of Indianapolis. It is located at 16th and Yandes street.

Tim E. Owsley went to Chicago last Monday night in the interest of his house, the Crown Garden Theater, Indianapolis.

Brogsdale and Smiley just closed four weeks' engagement with much success at Pittsburgh, Pa., and will open on the S. H. Dudley circuit, beginning Monday, June 2.

Little Irma, the blackface comedienne, married William Streety and has retired from the stage for an indefinite time. She and her husband reside at 26 Hutchinson street, Montgomery, Ala.

Criswell and Bailey are held over at the Auditorium Theater, Philadelphia, Pa., for the third week by request, with fourteen weeks to follow on the Dudley circuit, S. H. Dudley, manager.

Claude Winfrey and Henry Saparo, a big hit as usual, at Wadsworth Theater, New York City, last week. This week a clean-up and featured attraction at the Victoria Theater, Philadelphia, Pa.

Nugent and Schaffer, Carrie and Odessa, those two dancing girls, have just closed a five weeks' engagement at the Star Theater, Savannah, Ga. Opened on May 25 at the Globe Theater, Jacksonville, Fla.

John E. Cooper, magician, is in his third week at Birmingham, Ala., being booked solid by the American Theatrical Exchange of Atlanta, Ga. En route to Memphis, Tenn. He says, "They still put me in the barrel but they cannot keep me there."

Mayme Selley Atkins, who is well known to the stage as Miss Selley, together with her husband has purchased the Booker Washington Annex Theater in St. Louis. She had retired but considered this theatrical venture an opportunity.

After playing three successful weeks in Danville, Va., and one week in Mt. Airy, N. C., Miss India B. Allen is now in Winston-Salem, N. C., doing nicely. Regards to all friends in and out of the profession. Permanent address, 741 Church street, Norfolk, Va.

Jines and Hill send their best wishes to all in and out of the profession. Regards to Joe Golpin. They write: "We were presented with a souvenir from C. H. Turpin's new house, and it is swell. Joe holds things down while you are there, and you are certainly with a fine fellow, and that is Mr. Frank Crowd. Stick there; the longer you stay, the better he will like you. Well, fellows, we are playing everything that is in sight; can't loaf; must hustle. Hello, Fat Child and Gibson. Mr. Crest Simmons, why don't you write sometimes. Watch for something big next week. Excuse us, but we will see you again. Time is money with us. If you don't believe it, ask Elwood C. Knox."

Sylvester Russell, Chicago, Ill., writes that Will A. Dixon, a tenor singer who did quartet and character work, died on May 11 at the county hospital of consumption, after a lingering illness caused by a fall from a ladder. His leg was broken. The funeral took place at R. W. Green's undertaking chapel on Wednesday, May 14, and the interment was in Lincoln cemetery. Dixon, who was thirty-seven years old, was once a member of Hicks and Sawyer's Minstrels, but later with the Georgia Minstrels and Billy Kersands. Dixon came from a good family in Philadelphia, where he was born. The Philadelphia Tribune will please copy. The supposed Mrs. Dixon can be found at 3819 State street, Chicago, Ill.

NOTE FROM THE HOWARD SHOW.

(By Billy Terry.)

The show had out the S. R. O. sign last week in Lester, W. Va. The Portico Kids, Don and Ida, are featuring "A Coon in Red Land," his own production. Billy Terry plays the Chief Buckwheat Stringer. The boy with the big noise is there yet. Billy Terry always gives the people something new. While playing ball last week he sprained his knee, but it is fun to see him work with a cane. Don Alphonze and Billy are writing a new act. Watch us in The Freeman. Regards to all boys and girls. Always get us through The Freeman. Billy always gets one subscription in every town.

CIRCLE THEATER, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Mr. Bundy secured the best drawing combination to be had for this locality, and the Two Clippers lived up to the billing as headliners. The team of Henderson and Henderson made a close second. Wayne and Ebbie Burton and the Mysterious Trio furnished the remainder of the bill. As an extra attraction Emmet Anthony fairly stopped the show all week and was engaged to fill the coming week. Others for the 26th are Dare Devil Dick, in a sensational snake act; Billy Nichols, mimic of importance; Minor and Minor, Madam Fairfax, Sam Gains, Harry Stafford and the Perrys.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THEATERS.

(By Jno. H. Hall.)

S. H. Dudley Theater.

A Great Western picture opened this week's bill, followed by Stewart Bros. in a good comedy act. A Western trio followed, closing a good bill.

Chelsea Theater.

Gentry put one over in presenting an entirely new act at his house, Christiana and Hackless. They were a scream, cleaning up for fair, with several feature pictures, making this an unusually good bill. Same old crowds.

Fairyland Theater.

Anita Ramsey opened the bill, looking like a beautiful doll, and went fine. Jennie Taylor and Picks followed in a musical singing and dancing act. Anna and Rose, the two little picks, are the most finished performers ever playing here, while Miss Taylor is a good musician.

Blue Mouse.

Brown and Demont opened the bill in good style. Mr. Demont went fine in a tramp act, while the good looking Miss Brown was adroit as usual. Mr. Cress Simmons presented Baby Jim, a mountain of human flesh, that was a great attraction. The largest crowds of the season saw these two acts.

G St. Airdome S. W.

Peat and Hayes played here, and were good, as usual. Although the rain spoiled several nights, the management reports a fair business.

Notes

Miss Bessie Eddington, a dainty, dashing soubrette, late of the Eph Williams show, arrived in town to play the local theaters.

* * *

The Hillmans are in town, and play Petersburg next week.

* * *

Chicken Reel Beaman is here, playing Dudley time.

* * *

Cress Simmons, manager of Baby Jim, is a fine business man and also a gentleman. He has made himself solid with the people here. We wish him much continued success. Baby Jim is breaking all box office records so far in the East.

JOE JORAN AND EVYLIN JOINER STOP BILL AT GRAND.

Miller and Lyles at New Palace Theater—Famous Comedians Entertained by Brother — Interesting Notes Along the "Stroll."

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

The Grand.

Special to The Freeman.

CHICAGO, May 27.—Mr. Joe Jordan, who has an international reputation as a song writer, and the man who made the Pekin famous for musical hits, was at the Grand on Monday night, with Evylin Joyner, in an act entitled, "The Composer and the Moving Van Man." Of course, Mr. Jordan was the composer. They made a grand entre, amid bursts of applause from all parts of the house, Joe being immediately seated at the piano, with Joyner starting with some new line of talk. The first number was the "Girl to the Earl." It was truly an evening with Joe Jordan. He sang, played and danced, and Joyner added immensely to the merriment. Their voices blended harmoniously. Joyner sang a new lyric by the tune of "Chicken-Reel" and danced cleverly. Mr. Jordan sang "Minor Strain." This number made a great hit, as did "Susie Ann." In the meantime they constantly kept the audience roaring with their "new work." "Dat's My Honey, Sho's You Born," was the closing number, both dancing amusingly. So pleasing and appreciative was the act that the team stopped the show and they were forced to sing an encore. These popular boys should feel proud of the State street reception.

Another bill of the same kind was that of Morrissey and Hanlon, singing comedians. This was a big act, off big time, and has all the earmarks of the best brain and stage thought. It was a star act and received with great applause and commendation. Such acts are always welcome at the Grand. The song, "Love Is a Wonderful Thing," was great. Seymore's educated dogs opened the bill. None better seen at this playhouse. Marguerite's Favorites, in a musical comedy, closed the splendid bill. Added to this was the excellent music from Dave Peyton's orchestra.

The Monogram.

King Williams and his dogs opened the bill at the Monogram on Monday night. This act has been there before. Mr. Williams has his dogs well trained; one does the Salome dance and causes a riot of fun. Stewart and Foster open with Spooney Tooney and sing loving melody, Bunny Rag and When I Lost You. The act is well received Miss Ray Bailey of the East, a delightful singer and who has a gorgeous wardrobe, sings Finest Man, Every Time You Do It In a Country Town, and several other songs. She possesses a sweet voice. Act went well. Jones and Liston close the bill. The hit is Titanic Blues sung by Miss Leston. It was a knockout. The other numbers rendered were Do As Much For You, I Don't Care, and Going Back to Virginia. Brooks and Bowen were due on the bill but it was learned that Mr. Shelton Brooks was hit by an automobile in Indiana and was in the hospital.

Stroll Notes.

Mr. Leon Diggs and the Byron Boys are in the city looking the pink of health. They report an excellent trip out West. The Byron Boys have long ago made good as having one of the finest musical acts in vaudeville. The people of Chicago are proud of them and always honor their ability and push. The "Stroll" extends welcome to their happy home.

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Miss Foster, of Stewart and Foster, will return to Indianapolis to have her throat treated.

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Mrs. Lizzie Heart Dorsey is out after several weeks serious illness. Hay many friends are glad to see her looking so well.

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Mr. Mitchell, of the Phoenix Theater, trap drummer is contemplating getting something new in his line. He certainly is having the finest and latest instruments.

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The William H. Hann Concert Company will render the music at Mt. Glenwood Cemetery on Decoration Day.

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Although the weather was ban on Monday night, Mr. Hackney had a most appreciative audience at Institutional church.

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The Mundy Concert that was to have been at Olivet Baptist church on Monday night was postponed until June 3.

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The Stroll is the name of the new weekly paper that is being issued by the "Great Dramatic Critic" Sylvester Russell. Russell gives them away and sells them at the newsstands for two cents.

* * *

Thursday night of this week, the Danabegay at Oakland Music Hall. Ten big numbers and a dance to follow. A large crowd is expected. A review next week.

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Mr. Garfield Wilson will have a special dancing class on Friday night of this week.

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Miss Josephine Davis, of the Monogram Theater, was tendered a special dinner on Wednesday of this week by a lady who has known her for some years.

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Cabarets are still having their day along the "stroll" each week. Whenever the days are pretty the attendance at each is unusually large.

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Miller and Bigeou wre at the Verdi the first half and the Polk Street Theater the last half. They leave next week for St. Louis. The yare booked six weeks ahead.

* * *

Miller and Lyles are closing a successful tour on the Orpheum Circuit this week at the New Palace Theater. They have the distinction of being the first colored team to appear in this Theater, being Chicago's foremost vaudeville house and having their pictures out front, should make the two young comedians feel proud. The entire bill is a good one and John Barrymore headliner and Miller and Lyles next to closing. They will be in the city for a couple of weeks.

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It has been noticed that whenever the Grand has a good colored act, the house is packed with colored people and the house financially benefitted. It would be good business to have good colored acts regularly at the Grand even though he has to pay well for them. Notwithstanding what the manager may thing about it, the Grand is a colored house and the people will turn out to see colored acts. Pay and gibe 'em a chance. They'll make good.

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Lincoln Theater opened last Saturday. It is a five-cent house with pictures and singers. Mr. Washington of the team of Washington and Jones is the manager. It is the prettiest and neatest little house along the "stroll."

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White and Plenty are at the Marlowe the first half of the week. Perrin and Carosby are at the Ellis the first half.

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Mr. W. H. Smith, the pioneer theatrical manager is in the city a few days on business. Hhe looked prosperous and we wonder what's up?

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It is reported that the famous S. H. Dudley, of the Smart Set, will extend his circuit in the city of Chicago. If this is true, no doubt it will be welcomed by the entire theatrical fraternity who have but fond recollection of te good old Pekin days. If Dudley ever comes to Chicago and opens a house, "peaches and cream."

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Mr. Charles Nicherson, the monologist who was at the Monogram last week has gone to Cleveland, Ohio.

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Edward Goodbar, formerly of the Williams and Walker Company, is in the city. He has been offered the management of the new Thirty-fifth street theater, is the report along the "stroll."

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"Bill" Foster, better known as "Juli Jones, Jr.," is very busy these days. His many friends are wondering what he has up his sleeve.

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The Kinky Doo Trio has gone to Dempsey Theater, Cincinnati, Ohio. They made a hit at the Monogram, closing the bill.

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Miss Elvira Johson, the "Stroll's Mary Garden of Ragtime" continues to entertain charmingly at the Pompei.

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Billy Able the great Kentucky entertainer at the Mineral Springs Cafe is continually receiving appiaudits for his artistic rendition of the latest songs.

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Mr. Irvin Miller will entertain his brother, Mr. Flournoy Miller and Mr. Aulbry Lyles at 3600 Wabash avenue, Cranford apartments. The wives of all three of the comedians will be present, together with Mr. Cary B. Lewis. It is expected to be one of the most delightful affairs of the season.

* * *

Pinkey and Walker, the Chinese and dancing girl are in the city. They expect to go South soon. This week at the Apollo Theater. They are stopping at 3217 Wabash avenue.

NEW YORK NEWS.

(By the Owl.)

At the Grand Opera House, Week of May 19, Mme. Sissieretta Jones, "Original Black Patti."

Mme. Patti and her company in "Captain Jasper," assisted by Julius Glenn, opened big Monday, May 19, at the Grand. They were greeted with a large audience. All seats on the lower floor were taken, and the balcony and gallery were filled. The play was in three acts, by W. A. Cook, whom I understand is to write the coming season's show. This one is very good. Mr. Glenn as Jasper Charcoal has some very funny situations to face throughout the play and he knows just how to meet them and get by in good shape. The singing of the chorus was not as strong as could be, but was made up in the other parts of the show.

"Lady Angeline," sang by Miss Sarah Green and her company was very nice. "Goodbye, Rose" and "When Old Glory Waves" sang by George W. Terrant were well received and he was compelled to answer several encores. In one of these songs the quintet assisted him. "I Am by Myself" sang by Julius Glenn, was a knockout. Without doubt, Glenn is a real funny fellow and has a good chance to show his ability as a comedian in the play. He kept the house in an uproar of laughter. We must compliment Al F. Watts on his straight work, as he surprised a host of his friends here. Watts seemed at home in the part of Major Drummond. The conversation between he and Mr. Glenn at the opening was great. The work of the two is very creditable.

The "Snakey Rag" number was good, but Miss Alice Ramsey carried her spirits a little too high at times. We feel satisfied she never noticed or thought of it then, but her singing and dancing in this number captivated the audience. J. L. Grant and Mrs. Watts, I believe, were the winners of the cake walk. All in that number were good.

Mr. Cook deserves credit for his writing of the show and his tramp character, which was very good.

When the curtain went up on the second act we knew we would soon hear Mme. Patti singing with the same melody as of yore; that we would again listen to a voice so far famed and one that we deem a rare treat to hear. Mme. Patti has an exceptional gift as a vocalist, and added to this her appearance in carefully selected and costly costumes charmed the audience. As she smilingly stepped forth and began to sing, the reception she received halted her for a moment, but she acknowledged it with the grace of a real duchess and began to sing. I need say no more of her singing, as we all know she stands in a class by herself.

Lincoln Theater.

Rosebud Harris opened just fair, and Riggs and Ganby, the comedy team, were good. Madge Clinton in her blackface sketch was a riot. Tim and Hester Moore have not been here for some time, and on their opening received quite an ovation.

The last half opened with Frances Miller, a nice singing act. Sheftel and Mitchell, singing, dancing and talking act, that was good. Harry Clifford in singing and talking, was good. Tim and Hester again appeared in another one of their acts which was a scream.

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Lafayette Theater.

At the Lafayette Theater Miss Adia Overton presented Miss Maggie and Louis Saulsbury and the Porto Rican Girls in an act that was great. The Marshalls in comedy songs, dancing and planologue were great. Mrs. Marshall wore some beautiful costumes and sang and acted well. Mr. Marshall was very funny in his tight-fitting evening dress suit, and his piano stunt took the house by storm. Gordon and Warren did very well in their sketch entitled "Going Home to Mother." LaBelle Cora in her dancing dental novelty was quite an attraction. George Gertie Dupree did fairly well. The Griffin Sisters again held their own, going big.

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Crescent Theater.

Harry Franklin was just a fair act. The Snakeraids, two great contortionists, made a big hit. Muriel Ringgold was booked for the week. This young lady proved to be a drawing card. She is very clever; in fact, she was the big noise all week. Allen and Wright were a great act and went big. Joe Jeans in his paper tearing and singing act went big. This young man has a nice baritone voice and handles it very well. Harvey Francis, the strong man, did some very clever stunts and was well received. Miss Muriel Ringgold against stormed her audience. Allen and Morton were another good act, and they went big.

* * *

Franklin Theater.

This house has lost a good stock company that we feel should have been retained for a few more weeks. Madam Dempsey and Anna Cook Pankey were the big noise again at this house. They are very clever workers. Their songs and dances were good. Their singing ranges from grand opera to rag time. They are entitled to better time. The Sydneys were very good. Mme. May Mullen went nicely in her classic numbers. McDowell and his trained dog were another big hit. The show as a whole was good.

* * *

Family Theater.

Julian Costello opened big here. Frances Mullen was juust fair. Carter and Boutee were another good act and went big. Jim Towel got his share of the applause. Walter Wilkins caught the audience from the start. Madge Clinton did not do so well in her blackface act here. Anderson and Holmes were a scream.

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Pioneer Theater.

Linn and Linn went big here. White and Lee did fairly well. There were six big acts on this bill, yet we failed to get them. The manager claims the bill was good all week and that the house made money.

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Fifty-Ninth Street Theater.

Miller and Bissett (white) went fairly well here. Hunter and Chappelle Stock Company is doing very well. The country store is a drawing card as usual.

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Bonnie and Semoura are with Terry's Uncle Tom's Cabin Company. The show is in its third week and reports business great. Miss Semoura scored big with her "Snooky Ookums" and "Under the Cotten Moon." Miss Mattie Butler was the prima donna. Charles Beechem, who is now taking the part of Uncle Tom, handles it very successfully. Miss Nettie C. Barnett makes a good Topsy. Miss Ethel Kenney is with the company. They send regards to all.

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The Williams and Stevens No. 1 Show is being used as a vaudeville company at Cooney Island for two weeks. They will then take up their regular time.

ALONG THE STROLL IN AUGUSTA, GEORGIA.

Airdome Theater bill for last week: First half, "The Cruel Mother and Old Hag," a three-act drama, in which each and every performer displayed stage ability of note.

The last half of the week: "Lizzie Duncan's Wedding in Goose Hollow." Miss Mabel Davenport as the cruel mother showed up to good advantage and she proved to be a real caracturist. Aggie Tansel as a pet daughter showed much ability in acting her part as a brutish sister. Miss Carrie Houze played the part of the mistreated daughter which brought much sympathy from the audience, especially when she sang her pitiful song, "They Always Pick on Me." Mance McDaniel as the old hag proved himself a real actor in the impersonation of an old woman. Bert House as a tramp hero proved himself of real ability in the protection of the girl in the den from the clutches of evil. Bud, a baby boy character, as the assistant of the tramp hero was good. Julian Coin and Jack Puelia as the den ruffians displayed real ability in their respective parts. The show as a whole was appreciated by the audience.

The Airdome orchestra is composed of Messrs. Eugene Landrum, pianist, and Gus Flemingston, drummer, who certainly deserve much credit for the way they handle the music, as they had some very hard chorus numbers, as Mr. Pete Porter stages no sleeping choruses.

The Airdome staff consists of some of Augusta's most prominent colored business men; namely, Mr. Simon McTier, Mr. Alfred Beryand and Mr. Charles Collins. Mr. Julian Collins is the business manager and deserves much credit for the way he handles the business end of this playhouse.

Mr. Pete Porter, our congenial stage manager, certainly has the people of Augusta with him, as every show he has produced has met with the entire approval of the patrons.

The company sends regards to all in and out of the profession.

The Freeman can be had every Saturday at the Airdome Theater, Ninth street. Mr. Silas Elliott, agent.

THE NEW CROWN GARDEN THEATER.

Tim E. Owsley, Proprietor.

The Crown Garden theater has a good line of attractions this week. Some superior ones among them. Manager Owsley is doing his best, scouring the country in the interest of good shows. He wishes very much to have his house maintain its reputation as the house of good shows. He was off for Chicago this week where he booked a bunch of good ones. The Little Wizard is making a noise like a successful proprietor and manager.

Billy Cumby.

Billy is well known to the theatrical business, being perfectly at home on the stage. He has that easy way of putting his stuff over that gets 'em just the same. Some performers have merely to come out, stand around, say most any old thing and it goes. Magnetism is the word. The audience gets in sympathy with the performer at once. Cumby has a quality in kind. He laughs and the audience laughs. It don't know why, it just laughs. Billy does a good monologue in a taking style. He seems to enjoy what he's talking about, and which, owing to his magnetism, everybodys else enjoys. He does a humorous song, "By Myself." In his second appearance he does a bit of Indian, which goes well. He sings "That Last Shot," also very funny, making a hit. His hard-shoe dances are clever. They please. Cumly is expecting to do some big things next season. "Cumby's Big Minstrel Jubilee" is already advertised.

Byrd, Brown and Byrd.

This trio gives quite a variety of show, and entertaining. Miss Byrd is a very interesting performer. She does a splendid line of talk, making the scene with the comedian, Byrd, a good one. She has a good voice, doing the song, "I Want My Man" in a tantalizing way. She is easily in the ranks of the good ones seen at the Crown Garden. She is of good stage appearance. Joe Byrd makes a hit singing "Ragtime Violin." He is a good comedian, who gets off some good jokes, some of them are new, others were worked over. He got the laughs. His stunts with Miss Byrd were well received. His "Beautiful Doll" parody was a hit, being rendered in a style that brought down the house. He rang in some well-known individuals when singing. This added to the humor. The other member, Miss Brown, sings, in good style, "Midnight Choo Choo." She also joins the dancing at the close, when the trio do some very clever steps. The trio sings "In Dixie Land With Dixie Lou." The lady members are neat appearing and are well dressed. The work was well received throughout.

Wallace and Greene.

The Crown Garden patrons were pleased to see Miss Wallace back again. She has established herself as a dancer of merit, one of the very best in the business. She chose, however, to cut out her former style of dancing, doing a more quiet dance in the harem scene. Miss Wallace has a pretty little girl for a partner, Miss Greene, who is showing up in the team work equally with Miss Wallace. Both are handsomely costumed, making perhaps the finest appearing team ever seen on the Crown stage. Both being pretty women, one can imagine how swell they looked.

Miss Wallace sings in a pretty style, "You Certainly Look Good to Me." She is warmly applauded. Miss Greene goes to their hearts when she sings "Easy Rider." Their "In My Harem" is beautifully done, the acting, the singing and the dancing. They are appareled in rich Turkish costumes in this scene, making them delights to the eye. The act is new, novel, and it proved a success as the audience easily could see the merit. It will be appreciated in any house.

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

The Pekin—The New Theatre.

The Pekin Theater opened Monday night under very favorable conditions, with good weather and a very attractive bill. The manager was compelled to turn the people away. Miss Lucy Shepherd, after resting up for a while, opened the show with two beautiful new selections, very classy, and not in the least suggestive. The Kinkie Doo Trio, consisting of Misses Cooper, Welks and Smith, were the closing number, and they need no introduction here. The girls are always a big hit here, where they have played for several seasons, and they return just often enough to be appreciated. The turn they are putting on this week has been seen here before, with the exception of several new songs.

Notes.

Miss Bessie Hocker has returned to the Pekin as the matinee idol, after a week's vacation.

The opening of the New Theater, at Fifth and John streets, seems to be indefinite, owing to a general strike of the building trades.

Col. Sam Brown, the popular assistant manager of the Pekin, is no longer connected with the Fifth street playhouse.

Mr. Russell Smith, formerly of the Pekin orchestra, sends word to his friends that he is very much pleased with the big musical act of the Spillmans, with which he is now engaged.

NEW ORLEANS (LA.) THEATERS.

The Drea mTheater, Wm. Benbow, manager: Stovall and Stovall, McNeal and McNeal, Joe Winn and Prof. Metoyer, the Great.

The Lee Theater, Ed Lee, manager: John Goodloe, Sweetie May, Beulah Henderson, Fredie Moseley, Eulala Jackson and Tutsie Delks.

The Iroquois, E. Ford, manager: The Too Sweets and String Beans.

The Belleville, Wm. Benbow, manager: Williams and Williams, Anderson and Anderson, Mary Francis and Cole.

Stroder's Airdome, Billy Mack, manager: Mack and Mack, Pinkie Stewart, Buddie Jackson, Ed Dorsey and George Jones.

SAVOY THEATER, CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

On Monday night the bill opened with little Jimmie Cox, the Chattanooga favorite. The S. R. O. sign was out. The bill consisted of Thelma, the great mystery, Miss Tessie Leggs, the dancing demon; Burchild and Gibson, the team with class; the two picks, Payton and Harris, some fuss; Miss Wilson, the lady with the silver voice; the great Cox's, the team that is there. They have been here for some time and are still making the bell ring loud.

THE RISE OF TIM E. OWSLEY.

Begun as a Minstrel at $4 Per Week—Now Proprietor of a Prosperous Theatrical Venture — The New Crown Garden Theater, Indianapolis, a Success Under His Management and Ownership.

The history of the struggles and rise of men is always interesting. This has in mind those men who have broken through the limitations that bound ordinary men. The great captains of industry, of finance, of war, in fact of whatever pursuit, when standing in the clear above the millions of their kind, and who seem equally as well endowed with faculties, are interesting men. We may touch them, rub up against them, talk and eat with them, but for all that, we yet know they have that within their natures that does not belong to all men. They stand alongside of us, yet the difference is often as that between the earth and the sun if one may so express it.

It is not given all men to do things that stand out eminently. One will think that all of the great and startling things have been done, or nearly done. The great inventions have about reached their limit. Nevertheless, a struggle to rise on the part of mankind is just as great as ever, if not greater. Men are struggling to succeed in their mercantile pursuits, in their manufacturing pursuits, in their industrial pursuits, in all pursuits. The tens of thousands are fainting and falling by the wayside, while the few reach the goal of their ambition. Some years ago the great cartoon artist, Homer Davenport, sketched a pile of human skulls and other members of wrecked bodies. It was like a mountain in height. At the top stood one lone man. He had won. The others had failed. There was writ a fair allegory of life as it concerns the achievement of great ends.

The colored man who succeeds along the line of his somewhat humbler endeavor is no less deserving of mention and praise. His struggle is no less terrific than those whose names register much higher up. He labored according to his day and circumstance. His victories are no less because of the day and circumstance.

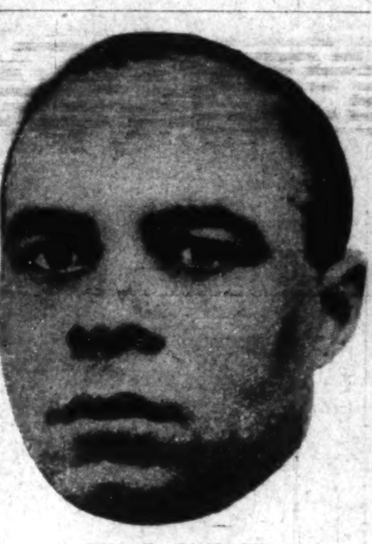
Here is presented a young showman, Tim Emenuel Owsley, who has struggled up the ladder of his profession, rung by rung, until he has reached the showman's ideal, the proprietor of a theater. His success, his struggles for success, will not be measured in the same terms as those of the men whose fame fills all the land, yet relatively they have been the same. The workman is no less because of his poor tools.

Tim E. Owsley was born October 4, 1880, in Glasgow, Ky. He was the oldest of several children. His father, James Owsley, was a Methodist minister, who rose to some distinction in his church, becoming a presiding elder. He was a man of unusual ability for a Negro. He had that ambition with which his son Tim is marked. He struggled for the front of the affairs in which he was engaged. As a lodge man he became grand master of the U. B. F.'s, travelled with the well-known Moses Dickson, of St. Louis, establishing U. B. F. lodges throughout the country. Tim learned of his father in the church, his environment, and had he not been a showman he would have been a preacher, in imitation of his father. He began his career in Rev. Owsley's church, helping to entertain by way of concerts, thus helping him to build church houses in several places.

Tim went to school in his native state; he graduated fro mthe high school at Mt. Vernon, Ill. He played ball for his tuition at college in Dickson, of the same state. This was evidence of his efforts to get on in the world. He is also something of a patriot. When the call sounded "to arms" at the breaking out of the war with Spain, Owsley was one of those who answered, reminding one of the famous reply of the Negro troops when responding to the call of Lincoln: "We are coming, Massa Abraham." He enlisted in the Eighth Illinois regiment, going to Cuba. On returning he entered the show business, which was the bent of his life.

Owsley's first partner as a showman was Roger Imhoff, an Irish comedian. They roughed it as so many beginners of the old days did, playing beer gardens, barns and so forth. Their career was about the theaters of Peoria, and Joliet, Ill.; Terre Haute, Ind., and other cities in that vicinity. He appeared next in W. Arment's one-ring circus, as a clown, and as a black-face comedian. After this he engaged with Reed McCarver and Reed in their "Honolulu Coon," doing a monologue, and making himself useful as an all-around man. He was also an understudy for Howard McCarver. When with this company he wrote his first song, "When the Band Was Playing Dixie," which was published under the name of Howard McCarver, by Leo Feist. The fruits of this labor was snatched from him. He, however, was not resourceless. He wrote several other songs which were successful.

In 1901, Owsley joined Meharry's Minstrels, starting at $8 per week. He played in the band, also doing comedian on the stage. In the second year he was made stage manager, then producer. As a producer he wrote "Because I Am Lonesome," sung with success by Bessie La Belle, and "I Ain't So Foolish As I Look," sung by himself with great success, and which made him a favorite. With this company he travelled over the greater part of the United States and especially the West and South, where he became a prime favorite. He closed with Meharry in 1908. He opened up the Pekin of Chicago, Ill., for the late R. Motts, as amusement director; closed there at the end of the summer; joined R. Vogel's Black Patti's Musical Comedy Company as a co-star. He played the leading part until the company reached Seattle, Wash., when, owing to disagreement with the manager, he terminated the engagement. He then took work on the Plantages circuit for a tour of twenty-two weeks, with the largest salary he had ever drawn in the show business. He closed this engagement in Los Angeles, Cal., at which time he practically retired from the profession.



TIM E. OWSLEY.

During his retirement he was engaged by the New York Dramatic Agency in the Belasco Building, Los Angeles. He wrote and rehearsed short tabloid stock acts. At the end of this engagement he came to Indianapolis, from where he went to Savannah, Ga. This was in 1910. He opened the Pekin theater of that city for W. J. Stiles, as producer and comedian in the stock company of that house. After playing there fifteen weeks he opened up at the Globe theater, Jacksonville, Fla. He stayed there for thirty-five weeks, closing the engagement owing to serious illness, which continued for one month. On recovering, Owsley went to Charleston, S. C., where he opened up the Maceo theater for Hubert, an engagement of eight weeks, after which he went to the Arcade theater, Atlanta, Ga., for L. D. Joel. While there he was engaged as manager of the Central theater of that city, which was controlled by Joel and Bailey. Closing here, he joined hands with Henri Bowman, the team name being Owsley and Bowman. They appeared first at Gaither's theater, Cincinnati, O. They followed at the Northwestern Pavilion, Indianapolis, which was managed by Howard and Knox. The team next appeared at the Monogram theater, Chicago, Mr. Kline, manager. Returning to Indianapolis, the team played at the Crown Garden theater, under the management of Earl Walker, playing three weeks. From there they went to the Olio theater, Louisville, Ky, Evans and Haley, managers. Their next appearance was at Detroit, Mich., then back to the Monogram in Chicago. They played the Virginia theater of that city the last half of the same week.

After the last named engagement, the team dissolved partnership. Tim came again to Indianapolis, this time to take the management of the Crown Garden theater, owned by Roland S. Geyer. He took charge in November, 1911. In the spring of 1912, Geyer and Thompson became owners of this house. Owsley still maintained the management. October 14, of the same year, Elwood C. Knox and Owsley formed a partnership, purchased the theater under the firm name of Knox and Owsley. The Crown became the first theater in Indianapolis owned and operated by colored people.

Later on in the season, Owsley purchased Knox's interest, thus becoming sole proprietor, reaching the ambition of years.

Mr. Owsley achieved greatly, as was said in the beginning, owing to his limitations. Had he been a white man with his known ability and courage he would be heading some of the great houses of this country or at the head of some of the greater attractions. He is modest, unassuming, but thoroughly acquainted with his job. He is anxious to build up his profession, to give employment to the performers, a fact which the performers know. He has allied himself with Chas. H. Turpin, a theatrical manager of St. Louis, and by a system of exchanges has been able to do very much for the performers. His ingenuity has told all through his managerial work. He is called the Wizard, owing to his ability to get things done.

Mr. Owsley has become a good citizen of Indianapolis. He has identified himself with good movements. He found his wife here, the pretty Miss Helen Shores, a school girl, marrying about two years ago. They now have a pretty baby girl of five months.

As proprietor of the Crown, Mr. Owsley is greatly respected. He is earnest, honest and sincere, the best assets of a business man. They win him friends. His house is already improving in its patronage, which is dependable. He spends much of his time searching for attractions that will please his patrons. This is well known and appreciated. His success is assured.

W. L.

MARRRIAGES IN THE PROFESSION

English—White.

J. A. English, the well known hoop roller of the team of English and Queen Dora, was married to Miss Mamie Streety, of Montgomery, Ala., on Tuesday evening, May 6th, at the home of the bride's parents in Montgomery. They will be at home to their friends at 14 S. Decatur street, of that city.

Street-White Nuptials.

Little Irma White, formerly of the team of Irma and Elbert White, was married to Mr. W. M. Streety, of Montgomery, Ala., on March 26, 1913. The groom is a very promising young man and is a brother of Mrs. J. A. English.

Berry-Hamilton Nuptials.

Madame Kathryn Berry, formerly of the team of Huggins and Berry, was married on April 16th, to Geo. Hamilton, of Jacksonville, Fla. Mr. Hamilton is in the hotel business, having been associated with Frank Thompson, the well known head waiter, for several seasons.

ROUTE.

PROF. JOHN EASON'S DIXIE MINSTRELS—With Frank A. Robbins' Circus.—Nevada, Iowa, June 2; Belle Plaine, 3; Mount Vernon, 4.

PROF. P. G. LOWERY'S CO.—With Hagenbeck-Wallace Shows.—Trenton, N. J., June 2; New Brunswick, 3; Newark, 4-5; Easton, Pa., 6; Allentown, 7.

101 RANCH REAL WILD WEST.—Bridgeport, Conn., June 2; New Haven, 3; Waterbury, 4; Hartford, 5; Springfield, Mass., 6; Holyoke, 7.

WM. McCABE'S GEORGIA TROUBADOURS—Utica, Kans., June 2; McCracken, 3; LaCrosse, 4; Claflin, 5-6; Marquette, 7.

AARON GATES & CO.—With Eller's U. T. C. Co.—Pine River, Minn., June 2; Walker, 3.

PROF. EPH. WILLIAMS' TROUBADOURS—Winston-Salem, N. C., June 2; Readsville, 3; Greensboro, 4; Butington, 5; Durham, 6.

BATSELL and MARTIN'S MINSTRELS—With Downie and Wheeler's Shows—Marlboro, Mass., June 2; Waltham, 3; Malden, 4.

PERRY GANT & CO.—With Gollmar Bros.' Circus.—Armour, S. D., June 2; Parker, 3; Madison, 4; Webster, 5; Sisseton, 6; Groton, 7.

CHAS. BEECHUM & CO.—With Terry's U. T. C. Co.—Glasford, Ill., June 2; Smithfield, 3; Good Hope, 4; Keokuk, 5; Bowen, 7.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Arant, Charles
Andrews, Ward
Arnte, Billy
Butler, Billy
Barrow, A. C.
Burke, Robert
Booker Washington Stock Co.
Browner, Thomas
Boyd, Clifton.
Big City Trio.
Blue Billie
The Butlers.
Brooks and Brown
Bostwick, Billy
Brown, Rastus
Butler, G. E.
Cash, Will
Davis, Fred
Davis, Amon
Easton and Easton.
Elliott, Foy
Eldridge, Willie
Gillard, Amos
Helm, Joe
Heywood, Johnny
Houze and Houze
Hicks, Gertrude
Ivey, John
Jones and Jones
Kitchen, L. W.
Kennedy, Thos.
Lee, Wm.
Matthews Alvin
Mack, Edward
Moore, Alonzo
Moores, J. Francis
Martin, Jerry
Madden, Geo.
Miller, Joe
Norton, J. B.
Nelson, Buddy
Porter, Peter
Porter, A. D.
Reed, Elwood
Roberson, Harry
Roberson, Harry
Saucy, Ollie
Sanders, Buddy
Smith, John
Strouder, Al
Sefus and Sefus
Stone, E.
Sherman, Nathan
Sutton, H. J.
Steavens, Tommy
Smith, James
Thomas, Kid
Thomson, T.
Watts, Billy
Wilds Isiah
Webb, Jeff.
Wise, Jim

Ladies' List.

Allen, Mrs. G. W.
Arnte, Miss Rosebud
Bradford, Mittie
Churchill, Pearl E.
Clinton, Madge due 10 cents
Denton, Lula
Derbon, Mrs. T.
Ennis, Mrs. W. R.
Edmondson, Lillie
Edwards, Nettie
Howard, Mrs. Nettie
Hackley, Mrs. Azalia
Jones, Julia
Johnson, Beatrice
Lee, Pearl
Lewis, Lillian G.
Lewis, Miss Mattie
Murphy, Estella
McGinty, Lucile
Nichols, Miss Ray
Payton, Hattie
Prince, Ruth
Pankey, Anna Cook.
Payne, Rosie
Rajah, Princess
Russell, Alice
Regusters, Beatrice
Smith, Miss Estelle
Townsend, Mary
Townsend, Mary
Taylor, Nettie
Wilson, Ruth
Whitman, Alberta

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Advance agent. Strictly sober and reliable. I can route and post bills and lithographs. I get your paper up. Salary your limit. Address CLAIBORNE WHITE, (C.I.), 118 Cora street, Durham, N. C.

The New Crown Garden!

NEXT WEEK

JONES AND LESTER
KINKY DOO TRIO
WASHBURN AND PIPER
FRANK KIRK

Booker T. Washington Annex

CHARLES H. TURPIN, Manager

NEXT WEEK

MILLER AND BIGEOU WALLACE AND GREEN

Tim and Hester Moore, Johnny Woods, King & Gee, Alonzo Moore write me at once at 1007 Chestnut street, St. Louis, Mo. Other acts write TIM E. OWSLEY.

Baby Jim, Largest Man on Earth

Management Cress Simmons

Real Box Office Attraction. Week of May 26, Washington; week June 2, Baltimore; 9, return to Washington. Write for open time to manager.

Wanted at Once

LaShe & Malley's Jolly Georgia Coon Shouters

A piano player and trap drummer. Also sister act or two singles. Soubrettes. We never close. State lowest salary. We pay all. Address all mail to Home Address, Box 36, Linwood Michigan.

Gertrude & Thornton

Opened at Olio Theatre, Louisville, May 26 and are doing good. Did you see them? Who?

GERTRUDE & THORNTON

Some Singing and Talking. Going Some. Where at? This week, Olio Theatre, Louisville, Ky

WANTED!

A first class piano man and a first class 1st violinist. Twelve weeks work, $22 per week. No drunkards need apply. Address Thomas Howard, Adjt. General's Office, Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED!

Five colored stock people and producer. Plenty wardrobe. Four or five piece orchestra, B. & O. Open June 5th, long engagement. State lowest salary. Tickets, yes; wire quick. See Huff Hippodrime Airdome, 20th and Mechanics Streets, Galveston, Tex.

Here is One for You, Have You Got Me?

JINES & HILL!

Those Kolored Kandy Kids

Eccentric Singers and Talkers!

Wardrobe the Best. 18 Minutes in One.

Ruby Theatre, Louisville, Ky., week June 2

For Open Time, Ask The Freeman.

WANTED!

Three Pieces of Music, Piano, Violin, Cornet

that can transpose and follow singer and can play lively music. Females preferred. Also nice looking light girl who can sing and dance, for concert garden. Don't answer if you can't make good. State salary (nothing fancy paid). Plenty of extra money. Address

Jas. Ottery, Bay State Hotel

334 N. Tennessee Ave. Atlantic City, N. J.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

MRS. MAYME SELLEY ATKINS

will take management of

Booker Washington Annex Theatre, St. Louis, Mo.

July 15th. Will continue with vaudeville and moving pictures. Acts with open time write, stating salary. Address

203 Cottage Street, Waterloo, Iowa

GOSSIP OF THE STAGE

George Christian, euphonium player is with the Franc's shows.

P. G. Lowery has the largest band repertoire of any band in the world

Lowery's company sends best wishes to all traveling companies for a prosperous season

The Edwardses, Junk and Hattie, are doing well with Lowery's company, with the Wallace & Hagenbeck's shows.

J. E. Ogden, general manager of Wallace & Hagenbeck's annex, is well well pleased with Lowery's band and company, this season.

Peat and Hayes are in their fifth week in Washington and have been very successful. This week, the Palace Airdome, next week the Howard.

John Hedge and his trained ponies are playing the Pantages circuit. Friends please write me care of The Freeman. He recently got back from Honolulu.

Johnnie Lee is with Ray's Creole Belle Co. doing fine. Will work for Mr. Cleveland 22 weeks, starting June 22. Would like to hear from all friends in and out of the profession.

The trio of McClain, Mack and Brown acrobats and comedy barrel jumpers, with Franc's New York Minstrels. Geo. Mack is doing straight, while McClain and Willie Brown are doing comedy.

Miss Wilson is not with Boutte and Carter, of the Three Nashville Students, any more. They have a new girl, Miss Bernadine Small. At the Auditorium theater, Philadelphia, Pa., next week. Will open on June 2 for a run of eight weeks.

Mable G. Johnston that character comediene, has just closed 14 successful weeks in Atlanta and has opened in Savannah at the Star for a four-weeks' run. Regards to all friends in and out of the profession. Would like to hear from Maude Bruer.

Happy Simpson, the Jolly Tramp Acrobat and Barrel Jumper, has joined hands with his cousin, Wm. Simpson, and will be known hereafter as the Two Simpsons and will have two acts, singing, talking and dancing act, "Just Foolishness, That's All," also featuring their novelty act, Barrel Jumping, introducing the Singing Cooper and the Jolly Tramp Acrobat and Barrel Jumper, with our own special scenery and electrical effects. Best regards to all friends.

Minor and Minor opened at the Star theater, Pittsburgh, Pa., last week, to a large audience. They were a decided hit. "Luck Don't Change" was a scream. Minor's famous "Hobo's Trip" went big; was compelled to come back. Miss Minor has just purchased two very beautiful costumes. Mr. Minor's new songs are "This, That and The Other" and "Hypnotizing Caroline," the latter sung by Miss Minor. They send regards to Buzzen Burton and Nic. In Cleveland this week, at the Oriole.

Billy Ward closed with the Greater New England shows in Stamford, Conn., to assume the duties of booking manager of the Payne theater in Asbury Park, N. J., in which capacity he was engaged last season. He will represent the Freeman in that seaside resort and all actors can secure copies and stationery, also writing materials at the offices of the Equitable Vaudeville Agency, Inc., gratis. He would be pleased to hear from all artists playing his house last season. He can be addressed at 1138 Atlantic avenue, Asbury Park, N. J.

KANSAS CITY, KAN.

New Airdome.

The B. C. S. Amusement Co. has opened a new airdome at Tenth and Oakland, and is playing to a big success. This is the only theater of its kind in either of the two Kansas Cities, having seating capacity for 2,500 people, and is showing three reels of pictures and two acts of vaudeville for 5 cents. Except on Thursday nights, which is amateur night. On amateur nights they have ten amateurs in contest, and with their regular performance, they charge 10 cents.

THE TENYE'S V. T. C. CO.

Now in Illinos. Business is good. Everyone is happy and enjoying the pleasures of Uncle Tom's Cabin show life.

The sister team of Clark and Clark is a very clever act. They send regards to Brown and Brown.

J. W. Beacher is still at his old post, as Uncle Tom.

Miss Nettie Barnett wants to hear from Hattie Garland.

Miss Mattie Butler and C. W. Beebe have met with success, singing "Big Red Shows."

Special mention is due to Miss Ethel Kenney, of Beechum and Kenney, who is a clever soubrette, singing Will Rossiter's latest hit, "You Certainly Look Good to Me."

We need not mention Charles Beechum, as he is well known to all.

WHAT'S WHAT ON THE DUDLEY CIRCUIT.

Week of May 26, 1913.

Washington, D. C.—S. H. Dudley Theater, Lew W. Henry, manager: Hawaiian Duo, Chicken Reel Beaman. The Fairyland Theater, Frank Kearney, manager: Musical Perry and four special pictures. Foraker Theater, C H. Green, manager: Baby Jim, Brown and Dumount.

Petersburg, Va.—Idle Hour Theater, E. J. Sparks, manager: The Hillmans, Billy Cross.

Richmond, Va.—Hippodrome Theater, W. J. Coulter, manager: Boss and Radcliffe, the Andersons and Hackless and Christian.

Norfolk, Va.—Globe Theater, J. Van Buskirk, manager: Brown and Lawson and three other acts.

Bath, Md.—Smith's Cabaret: Wilson and Wilson.

Louisville, Ky.—Ruby Theater, Bob Slater, manager: Opens June 2.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Circle Theater, Geo. Bundy, manager: Five big vaudeville acts.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Star Theater, Abe Minsky, manager: Pewees and three other big acts.

YANKEE ROBINSON ANNEX BAND.

The roster of Prof. Bridgewater's Band and Vaudeville Company is as follows: Prof. Bridgewater, cornet; Arthur Madison, cornet; W. T. Randolph, clarinet; Wilbert Brooks and Bleeker Green, trombones; G. R. Madison ("Dago"), alto; William Bryant, baritone; Kilmer Jackson, tuba; Ed Nevils, snare drum; Eugene Peterson, bass drum; Mrs. Nannie Peterson and Viola Bryant, soubrets.

Can place a good cornet player at once. Write as per route.

Mr. Cal Tamers, the veteran showman, is side show manager. Other features of the side show are: Bella Rosa Unique Trio of sensation musicians; Viola and her den of performing reptiles; Countess Vaccaro, the midget from Sunny Italy; Madam Vera, that wonderful mind reader; B. Kruntz, tattooed wonder; the Great Harto, magician, hand cuff expert, chain king and ventriloquist; Verda Wren, world's greatest lady bag puncher; Donttella, Italian bandit knife thrower; Gloria and her troupe of oriental dancers.

Prof. Bridge water is band master and William Bryant stage manager. Regards to all in and out of the profession.

NOTES FROM 101 RANCH.

Real Wild West—Annex Band—L. K. Baker, Mgr.

We are now in the city of churches, dear old Brooklyn, and doing the biggest business of any show under canvass for years, so the natives say. At any rate, the manager of the side show, Mr. Conners, has a broad smile and says he has the best band he ever had and that's going some. The boys all join me in regards to friends, in and out of the profession. Hello, Lacy, with the Kit Carson W. W., how is everything; also, W. L. Horne, drop me a line. We had the pleasure of meeting our old friend, F. Afl Morgan, who is ahead of the show, but came back to spend a week or so with the boys while in old New York town. He renewed old acquaintances of thirty years standing, and we find him the same old whole-souled boy of years ago, wearing the same sized hat, and that's saying a good deal. Baker made a round of the music publishers and came back with a dray-load of new and popular stuff for the band and orchestra, so there will be some rehearsals and some more playing for a while. Keep your eye on Alex. Parker, our young orchestra leader. He will be heard from in the near future. Well, the winter minstrel bug is buzzing very loud just now around the white tops and of course the same old disappointments are in store for the unthinking ones. All hail to The Freeman, the best ever.

THE AUDITORIUM THEATER, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Heading a list of entertainers that might well have been labeled "All Stars," is Alonzo Moore, the great magician, who proved himself one of the greatest novelties that has been seen at the Auditorium Theater. His stage setting was fine. A great part of the interest of the act lay in the fact that the audience could spend part of its time in the entertainment by guessing what mysterious move would come next. He was graceful in his mystic and magic, and particularly good in his illusions, it being his wonderful art that won approval from the audience.

Anita Bush, a singing comedienne, was a hit with several sprightly young women, who danced nicely.

A feature of the evening was Criswell and Bailey in "The Leading Lady Cook," a skit that was full of good laughs and was well acted, and gave them a chance to vocalize, which was one of their features.

Tobias and Banks were live wires of the show, their songs and dances being of the latest, and their fun was persistent.

Johnson and Gross made a decided hit in dancing, and the songs were of the kind to catch on every time.

The photo plays were notable for their quality as well as their subjects. These were really dramatic and each told a story of merit in a vivid way. The pictures are a big and important part of the show and are clear, steady and always full of interest. Manager Gibson must have the best.

SEEN AND HEARD WHILE PASSING.

(By S. Tutt Whitney.)

Those who were unfortunate enough to miss Aida Overton Walker's springtime vaudeville and charity dance, at the New Star Casino, New York, missed a rare musical, artistic and social treat.

Mrs. Walker is a prototype of her distinguished husband, in that she is never so happy as when helping others less fortunate than herself. Those who knew Mr. Walker will remember that the willingness to help others was the most conspicuou, of his many commendable characteristics.

Everything from the selection of the dainty and pretty program ladies, who sold you

Programs at the door,
For just 10 cents, or more
For sweet charity's sake,

to the selection of musical director, the choice of orchestra and the staging of the vaudeville, the handiwork of Mrs. Walker. Everywhere was her wonderful personality manifested.

One was hardly prepared to witness a program of such superior excellence at a benefit. There was not a weak number on the bill.

Browny and his "Happy Girls," Misses Kathlyn Jones, Hazel Thompson, Louise Cooke, Nettie Anderson, Ethel Coleman, Miss Garner and Miss Bevens, opened the program. Mrs. Walker staged this act, so its excellency was guaranteed before its appearance. Mr. Broyn and his happy smile were always in evidence.

Aida Overton Walker.

The dancing of Miss Hazen Thompson, a pupil of Mrs. Walker, is deserving of especial mention.

Mr. Wilbur Sweatman failed to appear, and was replaced by two terpsichorean artists whose names were not on the program, but they gave the most marvelous exhibition of "Turkey Trot" and "Texas Tommy" dancing ever witnessed in New York. The applause continued for many minutes after their dance was finished.

The Two Clippers, in singing and refined comedy, were generously applauded. The act is very good.

Next came Aida Overton Walker in "The Cleopatra Rag," a beautiful composition written by that prolific young writer, Wm. Vodery. If one will combine the suppleness of the leopard, the agility of the panther, the gracefulness of the deer and the sinuous movement of the snake, one may have an adequate idea of Mrs. Walker while dancing. Every muscle of her body is under perfect control and answers to the mandate of an artist. Mrs. Walker is the dance personified.

Downs and Gomez, billed on the program as "some singers'.' It would be difficult to surpass the effectiveness, the artisticness and the sweetness with which the solos and duets of these grand singers were rendered.

Maggie Davis, Louis Saulsbury and the Porto Rico Girls, Misses Ida Day, Bessie Vanghn, Lillian Williams, Hazel Creed, Theresa Dixon and Katie Crippin, gave an exhibition of high-class singing and dancing not to be surpassed. This act was also staged by Mrs. Walker. The work of Miss Davis, Mr. Saulsbury and Ida May was first class.

Allen and Morton, different from the rest, furnished the comedy on the bill, and these two comedians were excrutiatingly funny. They kept the audience convulsed with laughter for fifteen happy minutes.

The last number on the program was Mrs. Walker in reminiscences, assisted by Miss Pearl Crawford, the prettiest girl in Harlem (no small distinction) and the Walker Girls. When Mrs. Walker sang "The Leader of the Ball," and imitated her late husband, the large audience arose to its feet and applauded for many minutes. Then the curtain came down. The merry dance began, and joy and laughter reigned supreme until the "wee sma'" hours.

Mrs. Walker will appear in Philadelphia, May 29th, for a monster charity benefit. Long live Aida Overton Walker.

EASTERN THEATRICAL NEWS.

(By Billy E. Jones.)

Billy E. Jones, the sersatile singer of popular songs, scored a distinct hit with "In the Shadow of the Pines," the New York song hit, at the Columbia Theater, receiving three and four encores. This is one of the biggest song hits here this season.

The Brooklyn Serenaders scored a distinct hit at the Lyric Theater with their comedy singing and dancing. The songs range from sentimental ballads to ragtime and are sung with a spirit that prompts numerous encores. The comedian is one of the cleverest of colored seen here this season, and the other two members of the act ably second his efforts to promote merriment and their ability to sing and harmonize is a pleasing feature with this act.

John W. Cooper, the Ventriliquist, with an act scored a distinct hit this week at the Columbia Theater, Attleboro, Mass.

Mme. Sissieretta Jones and her company closed Saturday night at the Grand Opera House, New York, after another successful season.

The original Happy Four, Ed Whitehurst, Walter Smith, William Jones and Haywood Overton, have signed with Anderson & Goins big vaudeville act. The act will carry six people with new special scenery and will open the coming season.

Duke J. Johnson, of Johnson and Wells, is laid up with an injured knee and foot which occurred in an accident. They were compelled to cancel their engagements on the Loew's time.

Billy Ward, the comedian, is back in New York and looking the best of health. Billy has something new up his sleeve.

Recital by Edward Smyth Jones, author of the Sylvan Cabin, supported by Miss Lena B. Simms, contralto soprano, at A. M. E. Zion church, New York, June 2.

Messrs. Rogers and Creamer company of colored players, are still scoring a success at the Casino Theater, Philadelphia, this being their third week.

The two Clippers scored nicely last week in their singing and dancing at the New Circle Theater, Philadelphia.

Samuel Bailey will feature his song hit "Milinda's Wedding Day with the Brooklyn Serenaders.

HARRISBURG, PA.

Lowery's Minstrels, the Best Under Canvas.

P. G. Lowery's band and minstrel company was the feature attraction with the Wallace and Hagenbeck shows annex in Harrisburg, May 19, this being the third company of this nature that has visited our city this spring. The Barnum & Bailey show, also the 101 Ranch were in our city with colored companies and bands previous to the engagement of the Wallace & Hagenbeck. But as soon as Lowery's band played their first number one could see a vast difference in Lowery's band, and the bands with the other companies. After the street parade I had the pleasure of hearing the minstrel first part, which was composed of good singing, and new and funny jokes. The full orchestra wields an able part in the minstrel first part.

The three ladies all posses good voices and dress as swell as our regular vaudeville stars.

The band renders an excellent program, consisting of overtures, selections, solos and standard marches. When hearing Lowery's band, one can easily tell they are from the Lowery school. The band was royally received by the musicians of Harrisburg.

PROF. JAMES WOLFSCALE'S COMPANY.

With Barnum and Bailey's Greatest Show on Earth.

Indianapolis, Ind.

On account of arriving here late, the Wolfscale band was forced to leave the parade while down town and take a street car to the show grounds, so that Mr. Clyde Ingals, side show manager, could open the side show and accommodate the hundreds of people that were on the lot long before the parade got back from town. Prof Wolfscale has fourteen musicians in his band, and is the most popular band in the parade, because they give the people what they want, besides playing heavy marches and all the popular songs and latest rags on parade.

On account of it being primary election day, Mr. Elwood Knox, of the Freeman Publishing Company, was busy and could not visit the show in the afternoon, but visited the side show at night, also Mr. Lewis, editor of the Freeman, who met the Wolfscale family and the other members of the company.

Mr. Fred Garland, member of the band, had a very busy day here greeting relatives and friends.

The roster of the band is as follows: James Wolfscale, Beverly Walker, Roy E. Wolfscale, cornets; Joe E. Herriford, Lewis Ford, clarinets; Troy Wolfscale, Roy Wolfscale, altos; Fred Garland, James McDonald, trombones; Ernest Smith, baritone; Dennie Stratton, bass; Earl Levey, Willie Brown and J. Ed Hunn, drums. Earl Levy and Willie Brown, the two eccentric comedians, are holding down the two ends in the minstrel, and supply considerable fun during the show. Ernest Smith and Lewis Ford are both making big hits singing their latest songs. J. Ed Hunn, who is stage manager and who has put together a first-class minstrel, wishes to announce to the public that he is meeting with much success with Prof. Wolfscale's band and minstrel, and is booked solid for the season. Mr. Hunn, at the close of the circus season, will be seen with a first-class company of performers in stock, with James Wolfscale as manager and J. Ed Hunn stage manager and producer, using all of his own acts: "Steamboat Bill," "A Soldier Sweetheart," "A Cannibal King," "My Friend From Baum" and many others.

Prof. Wolfscale and all the company send their best regards to all of their friends in and out of the profession.

The Freeman is on sale in Denison, Tex., by H. Nelson, 416 Bond street, north.

IS THE NEGRO SUBJECT TO WAR CALLS?

KANSAS CITY, Kans.—A question was asked and answered in Monday evening's Star, May 18, 1913: "Could the Negro of this country, under present conditions, be justly expected or forced by law to take up arms to fight another nation that had risen up against this country?" Answer: "The Negro who is an American citizen is, like other American citizens, subject to war calls." I would like to say that the Negro is not subject to war calls; that if the Negro should fight for America he should be fighting with taxation without representation. DuBois says that the Negro should have more than the right to vote. He should have his vote counted. At the present time a white man can say anything about a Negro he wants to. What do you see in the Star, Post and Journal that says anything of benefit to the Negro? Nothing but that he has snatched Mrs. Johnson's or Mrs. So-in-So's pocketbook.

Now, customers of the Freeman and any others concerned in the war proposition, think! Buy a colored paper instead of a white paper; patronize your own race before you patronize a white man. This paper is a splendid Negro newspaper, the largest of its kind. So think twice before you buy a paper, "Black or White."

Albert Brown, agent for the Freeman, Kansas City, Kans. Soon at Armstrong and Armourdale and other places. 1015 Freeman, Kansas City, Kans.

THE FREEMAN IN NEW YORK.

You can get The Freeman in New York at the Williams & Stevens House, 234 West Thirtieth street.

WIGGINS AND WIGGINS.

Wiggins and Wiggins, the original Jack Ginger and Mabel Payne, some singers and some more dancers; feature all the late songs. Jack is the champion six-minute buck dancer of America. Still willing to meet all comers. Lately beat the great 'Rastus Brown, dancing in Philadelphia

WANTED—All theatrical performers to know that I have a family home for ladies and gentlemen who love the comforts of a well selected and preferred location; all modern furnishings. Call at 808 Ocmulgee street. Phone 764 Arcelois Tracey, Prop., Macon, Ga.

WHEN IN INDIANAPOLIS
Stop at the "Professional Headquarters"
"THE FINUS"
531½ Indiana Ave. New Phone 2947-K.
Board unequaled, and accommodation unsurpassed. MRS. F. WAGONER, Prop.

THE EBONY VAUDEVILLE AND MUSICAL EXCHANGE!
Temporary Offices 1320-22 Rodman Street, Philadelphia, Pa., want acts of all descriptions quick. Send photos if possible. Booking New York, Philadelphia, Wilmington, Del., Cambridge, Md., Baltimore and Washington, D. C. Affiliated with the leading circuits.

MAJESTIC THEATRE, Terre Haute, Ind.
POPULAR VAUDEVILLE and MOVING PICTURE HOUSE
Can break jump between Indianapolis and St. Louis also Chicago. Acts, write stating salary in first letter.
Address: C. M. WARD, 29 N. 4th Street

Dave Peyton's Song Shop
Dealer in Popular Music.
Orchestrations written, songs taken from voice, acts written and rehearsed. Mail orders given prompt attention. "You Certainly Look Good to Me," and the "Pussy Cat Rag," on sale here. Send eighteen cents in stamps.
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ATTENTION PERFORMERS!
HERE'S A SONG HIT FOR YOU
"SOMEONE'S WAITING DOWN IN TENNESSEE"
By Cecil Mack and James Reese Europe. Professional copies and orchestrations now ready. Write or call R. C. McPherson, 1431 Broadway, New York.

40--MUSICIANS AND PERFORMERS WANTED--40
AT ONCE, for season of 1913, and 14th long engagement if you make good. Wanted for the Florida Blossom's Co., male and female musicians, doubling B. & O. and stage. Only professionals need apply. I have my own cars. I need no introduction. I pay what I promise. In writing state what you can do, also lowest salary in your first letter. I have no time for unnecessary writing. Booze fighters save your stamps. Those who have been writing and received no reply, write again, as there was a reason for not answering. Show goes in rehearsal May 15th at Macon, Ga.; opens June 2, 1913 Address all mail to Pete Worthey, Owner and Mgr. Florida Blossoms Co., Headquarters 619 Broadway, Macon, Ga.

Johnny Woods!
The Witty Ventriloquist
Week of June 1, Globe Theatre, Jacksonville, Florida.

Franc's Minstrels Want
Cornet Player, salary $12 per week and expenses. Address **Lin Walker,** 2023 N. 8th avenue, Birmingham, Ala.

That Classy Colored Comedy Pair
THE JOLLY HENDERSONS
FEATURING
Beulah Henderson
America's only Colored Lady "Yodler."
Open for engagements June 30. Ask The Freeman

Lyric Theatre
Catering to First Class Acts with First Class Wardrobe
Good salaries paid for good acts with classical wardrobe. Acts minus of stage apparel save your stamps and energy; positively can not use "U." Singles doubles, trios and novelty acts send in your open time. Acts must do both vaudeville and stock. One show a night, no Sunday show, no matinees save special occasions. Say it all in your first letter, salary, etc. Transportation furnished to any part of the country. Mr. Lew Kenner (Stage Manager and Producer) wishes to hear from all his friends in the profession. Soubrettes on my stage is an opening for you. Murel Rengo, Susie Sutton, Sidney Coleman, Ivey Hubbard, also female teams send in your open time The "ghost" travels every Monday. Address
GEDER WALKER, Prop. C. C. MAULTSBY, Mgr.
Miami, Florida

The Real Ofay!
WANTS
Good colored musicians and comedians to join quick. Work all summer. Write or wire
HARRY E. DALY
Care Lafave Medicine Co. TRINIDAD, COLORADO

New Circle Theatre
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Booked through the Ebony Vaudeville and Musical Exchange offices 1320 22 Rodman St., Philadelphia, Pa. All kinds of acts wanted quick. The only colored licensed and bonded Negro Agency in America (exclusively) Managers write for good proposition. This Exchange has just begun and can play acts five weeks. Watch us grow.

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Wants first class acts of all kinds. Good novelty acts of recognized ability. Address A. Barrasso, Main Office 121 South Fourth Street.

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The most popular Vaudeville and Moving Picture House on the South Side, playing all First Class Acts. Orchestra the very best. Hourly performance from 8 to 11. Matinees Sundays and Holidays. ADMISSION, 10 CENTS.
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First class acts of all kinds. Good novelty acts of recognized ability. Address JOHN T. GIBSON, Prop. Auditorium Theatre, South Street above Broad, Philadelphia, Pa.

PIKE THEATRE
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Positively "Dixie's Best"
High class Vaudeville, two shows nightly. Performers send in open time. Fully equipped for handling all road companies.
R. W. NICOLLS, Mgr.

The Best and Only Recognized Colored Circuit in the World!
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American Theatrical Exchange
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

IN THE FIELD OF SPORT
BY HAROLD C. McGRATH.

DENISONS BEAT RAMBLERS.

Melville Miller umpired the game between the Ramblers and eDnnison last Sunday at the Northwestern park. The score was 2 to 1 in favor of the Dennisons.

THE ECLIPSE BASE BALL TEAM.

C. Stork's Eclipse baseball team wishes games with all colored amateur teams in the city. Address C. Storks, 1161 South Thirteenth street, Terre Haute, Ind.

JIMMY CLABBY MATCHED.

MILWAUKEE.—Jimmy Clabby was practically matched by his manager, Frank Mulkern, today to meet O'Neil, of Chicago, at Hammond, May 16. Clabby is also to meet some middleweight at Butte the last of the month.

A. B. C.s MASSACRED—AMERICAN GIANTS DID IT.

The Chicago American Giants got back at the A. B. C.'s Saturday of last week—massacred them, 17 to 1.

Rube's fellows were smarting under the awful defeat of the day before, when they absolutely failed to register, the score being 2 to 0.

BRAZIL EAGLES WIN.

BRAZIL, Ind.—The Eagles baseball team defeated Shelburn yesterday, 9 to 4. Brazil made thirteen hits and five errors; Shelburn, eight hits and no errors. Batteries, Brazil, Plaque and Girard; Shelburn, Richardson, Bolinger and Armstrong. Richardson, a former St Louis American League player is captain of the Shelburn team.

Wants Bouts For His Boys.

I have three fairly good boys, one white and two colored. Kid Smith, 135 pounds, white; Kid Snead, 135 pounds, and Kid Sleets, 126 pounds, colored. I have kept the boys partly busy here all winter at the Buckingham theater. Now that the season is getting dull I would like to branch out with my boys. Kid Smith is probably the best known, as he has won more than twenty-five bouts here at the "Buck." and is a great drawing card. Snead is the best colored boy at his weight and has beaten several good boys. Sheets shows plenty of class for a youngster. Either boy, I am sure, would give the fight fans a good run for their money. I would like to bring all three of the boys to your city for a bout with anyone at their weight.

I am yours respectfully, Kid Phillips, ex-champion lightweight of the South, known as the Old Veteran, 219 West Green street, Louisville, Ky.

KID FIELDS HAS SOMETHING TO SAY.

Kid Fields, who visits Franklin quite frequently, says they have a good ball team there, known as the Invincibles. They wish games with any of the young teams in the nearby towns. They also have a good basketball team there.

There seems to be a hoodoo in Kid Fields' path the last three matches he was to have fought have slipped by without being fought. The first was in Dayton, Ohio, with Young Smithers, of Columbus, and the others were to be at the Crown Garden when Young George Dixon backed out and then came the third with Kid Clark, of New York. His mother became very ill at the last moment and prevented the fight. Fields says he is very sorry for Mr. Clark, as he has had illness in his family, having lost his father some time ago and now takes care of his dear old mother and sister. It seems that 113 battles is a hoodoo for him, as he can not get off that number. But he hopes the change will be in his favor and in the meantime Kid Black and his sparring partner have gone to Kokomo, Ind., where Kid Black is billed to box some 145-pounder. Black has been boxing with Kid Fields and Young Saylor, and the two have improved him wonderfully. Keep your eye on him.

KANSAS CITY (KANS.) GIANTS.

The Kansas City (Kans.) Giants have organized and are in the field again this season. They are open for bookings and will be very glad to hear from and arrange games with all the leading clubs throughout the country who are figuring on coming this way.

The American Association club is away from home during the entire month of June, and there is only the one colored team for the two cities this season. The Kansas City (Kans.) Giants are strong this year, from the fact that they have the pick of the two teams that were here last season.

The line-up is as follows: Swellie Davis, c; Charles Harper, Richard Whittridge, Andrew Skinner, Rube Washington, p; B. Turner, 1b; Bay-Eye Jackson, 2b; Ashe Jackson, 3b; Norah Mansfield, ss; Charles Jackson, lf; Robert Boone, cf; Jack Johnson, rf and capt. Mr. Hal Mendenhall (white) is the new owner of the Giants, and from the present indications and the interest shown this will be one of the greatest seasons the Giants have ever had. Book your dates early. Address Jack Johnson, 1512 North Fifth street, Kansas City, Kans.

PUT A CRIMP IN THE TAIL.

Whose? The Chicago American Giants. Who Did it? The Indianapolis A. B. C.'s. How Much Did They Do it? O, merely 2 to 0. Did You Get That Wire?

(By Billy Lewis, Indianapolis.)

They came, they saw, they fell, for the A. B. C.'s of Indianapolis, suffering their worst defeat Friday afternoon a week ago at the Northwestern baseball park. Talking about the Chicago American Giants, the well-nigh invincibles. The weather was a bit too cold for a big attendance. Overcoats and straw hats were marked features of the "audience." What was missing in numbers was made up in enthusiasm. When it appeared that the A. B. C's had a chance to do the Giants the fans could no longer keep their seats; they stood up, advancing by degrees to the railing, where most of them found themselves in the ninth, just as excited fans at a prizefight cling about the ropes.

The Chicago American Giants were most thoroughly trounced; no phony game, at least, that could be noticed. They did all that they could do. If there was anything bogus, it rested with the batters. There was no balking or bad plays in the field. The batters could have concealed their batting ability. This was not done, it is thought. It means that the game was square and clean—the A. B. C.'s simply outplayed the Giants.

* * *

Manager Abrams rang the bell. The Giants went to bat. The aggregation has often been spoken of as to their size. Perhaps no other organization of players in the world is so stocky, so bulky. To size up the avoidupois of the bunch individually and collectively would be the delight of a stockyards man. Monroe is the smallest, weighing 151 pounds, Petway coming next, kicking the beam at 159. The others keep right on up until Captain Rube Foster is reached, who balances at 256. Dougherty weighs 205.

As compared with the A. B. C.'s, the visitors were like as David and Goliath. Shawler is the heavyweight with the home bunch, weighing 195 pounds. The others are much smaller, running rapidly downward to Sapho at 148.

Lindsay and Petway, the battery for the Giants, received considerable attention. Both of them are crack players, ranking among the leading baseball men of the country, regardless of color. Bartlett, better known as Sapho, and Cornet were the batter yfor the A. B. C.'s, perhaps the best pair that the team could put up.

The Game by Rounds.

Chicago Giants.

Inning 1—First Half—Duncan went out on strikes. Hill struck by ball, and walked to base one. Barber out on fly to Davis. Taylor put a nice one to Todd at third, who fumbled it, throwing it to Lyons at first, who also fumbled it. Taylor made base one. Monroe knocked grounder to shortstop. Taylor cut off at second Three out.

A. B. C.'s.

Inning 1—Turner knocked a weak one to Lindsay; cut off at base one. Davis was hit; walked. Seldon struck out. Todd struck out. Side out.

Chicago Giants.

Inning 2—Petway knocked a hot one to Seldon at second; cut off at first. Lindsay out by fly to Sibly. Dougherty made three desperate punches. Side out.

A. B. C.'s.

Inning 2—Higsby struck out. Sibly drove a good one to right; made first. Lyons drove to short. Sibly cut off at second. Cornett fanned the air three times. Side out.

Chicago Giants.

Inning 3—Gatewood out by fly to Todd on third. Duncan put grounder to Todd, who grabbed it up, putting ball to Lyons on first. Duncan out. Hill walked. Barber out on fly to Davis in left field. Side out.

A. B. C.'s.

Inning 3—Sapho out on strikes. Turner out on fly to Hill in center. Davis out on fly to Monroe, shortstop. Side out.

Chicago Giants.

Inning 4—Taylor hit; walked. Monroe out at base one by grounder to first baseman. Petway out by fly to Davis in left field. Lindsay out at base one. Side out.

A. B. C.'s.

Inning 4—Seldon fans out. Todd put grounder to third; cut off at base one. Higsby hit; walked. Sibley out on strikes. Side out.

Chicago Giants.

Inning 5—Dougherty walked to base one on called balls. Gatewood also. Duncan out on infield fly. Monroe out on fly to Davis in left field. Dougherty, on third, tries to butt in home; swerved from line; called out. Side out.

A. B. C.'s.

Inning 5—Lyons drove good one to center; made base one; the second hit made so far. Cornet sacrifices. Lyons advanced to second. Sapho out on strikes. Turner drove one to second; cut off at base one. Lyons advanced to base three. Davis blanked—and Lyons fainted on third.

Chicago Giants.

Inning 6—Barber out by fly to Seldon, shortstop. Taylor out on strikes. Monroe out on strikes.

A. B. C.'s.

Inning 6—Seldon struck out. Todd also fans the air beautifully. Higsby ditto. All over. Side out.

Chicago Giants.

Inning 7—Petway drove a two-bagger. Lindsay, short drive; out at base one. Dougherty reaches first. Gatewood out on fly. Duncan on fly to Seldon Petway faints on third. Side out.

A. B. C.'s.

Inning 7—Silby infield grounder; out at first. Lyons drove hot one to Lindsay; cut off at first. Cornet knocked a two-bagger. Sapho struck out. Cornet perished at third. Side out.

Chicago Giants.

Inning 8—Hill drove a two-bagger. Barber out on fly to Todd. Taylor out on fly to Davis, in left. Monroe fanned. Hill left on second. Side out.

A. B. C.'s.

Inning 8—Turner walked to one on balls. Davis out on fly to second baseman. Seldon hit a nice one; made base one. Todd made little drive; cut off at base one. Turner advanced to third. Petway has a passed ball Everybody excited. Turner scored, the first of the game. Seldon stole in during the excitement. Higsby struck out.

Chicago Giants.

Inning 9—Petway struck out Lindsay walked on balls. Dougherty out on fly. Gatewood drove to second; Lindsay went down at that base. Giants failed to score. Side out.

The score:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Chicago Giants ...	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
A. B. C.'s.........	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	*	—2

* * *

It was rather embarrassing to the Chicago fellows to go down before the Indianapolis team after their long record of victories with so few defeats. Of 107 games played by that club it has lost but thirteen. Of the last fifty-one games it had lost but one up until last Friday.

Captain Foster was asked what he thought of the A. B. C.'s. He said they were weak, notwithstanding the fact that they won. He was asked if his club laid down. "Not a bit of it," he said. "It is up to the Giants to win all the games they can; the more the merrier." He thought Sapho pitched a great game. Everybory thought so.

* * *

The A. B. C.'s did some nice ball playing. They looked little, but keen. Some of the boys had nerve enough to play horse with the big fellows after they saw that they had a fighting chance with the much advertised "invincibles." The A. B. C.'s had the stage fright at the onset. Lyons dropped a nice one at first after Todd had stumbled over the ball. From that time on the home laddies began to recover and at the close were toying with the big fellows.

Their fielding was splendid. The best opportunity slipped when their center missed one that swung high and clear in the air. Nothing was lost since nothing registered. It was simply a fine opportunity lost.

There is not very much difference between the playing of the two clubs. The A. B. C.'s will make it interesting for the masters at any stage of the game. I do not mean to attempt to cheapen the Giants, just boosting the A. B. C.'s. The Giants, without doubt, are the best of Negro teams in the land, but the A. B. C.'s are right in their class.

Petway's throwing ability was seen when he shot one down to third after losing a little time getting the ball. The man and the ball were at third just about the same time. Umpire called it safe. And it was according to the satisfaction given the crowd. Lindsay pitched beautifully. He got wild in the last half of the eighth inning, a thing which cost him the two runs, the only two made during the game.

A. B. C.'s WENT DOWN—LOUISVILLE CUBS DID IT.

Home Team Went to Pieces in the Eighth.

Couldn't tell who was who at the Northwestern baseball park last Sunday. Indianapolis is as much Louisville as the latter city is itself by the way of the colored people. So when the two clubs crossed bats there was but very little difference in the rooting. If anything the Kentucky town had the advantage. The men especially were for Louisville; the women were more loyal to their present locality. They went down with the A. B. C.'s to defeat and shame.

It was a well-fought battle. The Cubs were the favorites, but the Indianapolis team was making the most favorable headway until the eighth, when it went to pieces like a house of cards. It is thought that Bartlett grew weak, which was quite natural after having pitched in that wonderful 2 to 0 game, won off of the Chicago American Giants, and then the following day, when the same dreadnaughts slaughtered the A. B. C.'s 17 to 1. The nto pitch again Sunday was too much for the little fellow, who only weighs 148 pounds. But he did splendid work for all that, and old man Foster had to give it to him.

The two clubs were evenly matched as to size and weight. Perhaps there is not more than 50 pounds different in the aggregate. They are equally keen, Sleuthful, chasing the ball like a cat chases a mouse. In a series of five games the chances are that the A. B. C'c would win five. But it is merely a hazardous guess. tI might turn out the other way.

The features of the games were two home runs. One by Lee of the Cubs, the other by John Davis, beter known as "Quack" of the A. B. C.'s. Manager Abrams pulled out a long gren dollar bill and presented it to Mr. Quack for his batting ability.

The Louisville Cub players, Morris, Sutton, Lee, J. Griffin, Carter, Francis, L. Griffin, Watts, Burke. A. B. C.'s players, Turner, Davis, Allen, Higsby, Selden, Lyons, Cornet, Bartlett.

A. B. C.'s......	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	2	—4 9 3
Cubs	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	4	0	—5 7 0

Batteries—Bartlett, Silby and Cornett; Burk and Watts. Umpire—John Puryear. Attendance—About 1,000.

The A. B. C.' will play the Indianapolis Reserves next Sunday. On the following Monday the A. B. C.'s will play the Chicago Union Giants. B. L.

BOXING COMMISSION SUBMITS ITS REPORT

Asks Legislature for Control of Wrestling, Producing Added Revenue.

NEW YORK.—In its annual report to the legislature for the year ended November 30, 1912, the state Athletic Commission urges an amendment to the boxing law which will enlarge its powers so that the sport of wrestling may be taken in hand. For some reason the commission seems to think that wrestling, conducted as boxing is, will produce a large revenue for the state, but since the Gotch-Hackenschmidt swindle in Chicago two years ago the grapplers have lost the confidence of the sporting public in all of the large cities. The Chicago affair drew more than $70,000 at the gate, but if the principals were permitted to wrestle again in the Windy City they couldn't draw seven dollars.

The commission's report shows that the state received $49,191.31, or 5 per cent of $983,826.20, which licensed clubs received from public patronage during a period of twelve months. As the law was in operation for three months before November 30, 1911, the tota lreceipts according to the report were $1,219,199.95.

How boxing has been improved and how foreign countries and various states of the Union have communicated with the commission in search of information as to the conduct of the law also are set forth in the missive to the lawmakers.

Forty clubs were licensed, making a total of eighty-nine, which have been allowed to operate under the law. Four clubs lost their licenses, while eight licenses were surrendered, voluntarily. On the date of the report there were seventy-six licenses in operation.

The legislature is asked to amend the law further so that before a club can receive a license a bond of $10,000 must be approved by and filed with the state comptroller to cover the payment of all obligations to boxers, the public and the state.

KNOCKOUT BOXERS USUALLY BIG FAVORITES WITH FANS.

CHICAGO.—The favorite son of pugilism is the boy with the knockout clout, the one who can let go the one wallop that sends an opponent into dreamland and brings to a sudden termination the battle for supremacy. Boxers with the finishing "kick" have been in the minority for a long time, but there is evidence of late that th ewheel has been revolving and coming around once more to the spokes on which are labeled the words: "Knockout fighters."

In the vast fraternity of lovers of boxing there is none who would prefer to see a contest decided in any other way than by the knockout route. All the world knows that a jolt "on the point" is far less harmful than the average amount of punishment taken by fighters in a bout between boys who lack in science to such an extent that they do not know how to properly protect themselves.

Take the clever boxer and the strong youngster who prides himself on his gameness and put them into the ring together, and what is the result? Nine times out of ten the "game" bird comes out of the ring nearly beaten to a pulp and gazing through a countenance covered with gore.

Many a promising youngster has met a sudden finish in the boxing game because he was game, but it is a mistaken idea to think that the real lover of the sport likes that kind of gameness. The fans would far rather watch a battle waged on even terms and the result determined by the clout on the chin, which leaves no doubt as to which man the honors of the struggle belong to.

It has been several years since we have had a crop of fighting men that possessed a fair percentage of real hitters. There hasn't been a Jim Jeffries, a Bob Fitzsimmons or a Kid McCoy among the big fellows; a Tommy Ryan or a Tommy West among the middleweights, and to go down to the smaller classes it certainly has been a long time since the public has been accorded the privilege of watching such performers as Terry McGovern, Young Corbett or Joe Gans.

There was not one of the above mentioned scrappers who did not carry the knockout clout in either hand, and the records are conclusive evidence that their main stock in trade often was brought into use.

The field has been narrowed for the simple reason that the field of pugilistic activity has been limited by the hostility of state legislators, but there have suddenly loomed up in the game some select hitters who resemble the class of other years, which seems to indicate that the boxers with the knockout clout are coming into their own again.

There are three boys who are shining examples of the hitting class. One of them isn't a stranger to the fight fans, but the other two have come suddenly into the limelight because they are possessors of the sleep producing wallop. All three happen to be little fellows.

Joe Rivers, the little Spanish-American who is campaigning in the East, was the first of the trio to show that he was a knockerout. Rivers has several knockouts in his record, but his most brilliant display of hitting ability was shown recently when he put Knockout Brown, of New York, away in the tenth round of a scheduled twenty-round battle. Brown always has been a bear for taking the gaff and is considered one of the most rugged battlers that ever stepped into a ring. Yet when Rivers slipped over a right handed punch to the jaw the New Yorker went down and out. That was the first punch that ever knocked out Brown, and that fact is sufficient to show that there was real steam behind it.

Following on the heels of Rivers there has come another lightweight, Bud Anderson, who hails from Vancouver. "Bud" slipped down the Pacific coast to Los Angeles at the invitation of Uncle Tom McCarey, who wanted to see how good he might be. McCarey hasn't been long in finding out, for Anderson has turned out to be a "starter" in a remarkably short space of time.

The Vancouverite first of all showed that he knew how to hit. So McCarey thought he would give the youngster a real stiff test by stacking him up against the same "Knockout" Brown. The New Yorker seizing the opportunity to make a little more kale and incidentally the chance offered to go back home with something besides a knockout recorded against him on the trip to the far West.

The match was a bad one for Brown, but it just suited Anderson, for it gave Bud the chance to make a big reputation in a hurry. He proceeded to do so by knocking out Brown in the fifteenth round. Those who saw Anderson in action against the New Yorker are loud in their praises o fhit hitting powers and some of them are already proclaiming hi ma coming champion in the lightweight division.

Last but not the least of the trio of hitters is an eighteen-year-old kid, who promises to march straight to the world's championship in his class. He travels under the name of Matty McCue and he hails from Racine, Wis. His real name is Mathew Paulson, but his manager's name is McCue, so Matty adopted that name for a fighting moniker.

Outside of his own bailiwick McCue is not well known. He hasn't been in the game much more than a year, and all of his bouts have been fought in Milwaukee, Kenosha or Racine. Ask anybody in Chicago—for the fans are forced to go to the Wisconsin towns to satisfy their fighting appetites—what they think of Matty McCue, and they'll tell you that he is the greatest ever.

In a little more than two months' time McCue has fought eight battles, and in every one of them he has scored a knockout. In fact, he has left the ring after each of them without having as much as had his hair mussed. He can administer the sleep dose with the left hand just as well as he can with the right, but he more often turns the trick with the right, for the simple reason that he uses the left to straighten up his opponent's head while he lets go with the right. One wallop to the jaw has proved sufficient in each of his last eight fights.

The Racine kid is not a swinger. He hits straight fro mthe shoulder with either hand, and also knows pretty well how to take care of himself. He goes into the mixups well covered up, but breaks from cover like chain lightning when ready to hit. McCue is fighting at 124 pounds, but as he is only a youngster he will grow, so the lightweights may have something to keep them awake at night pretty soon.

HOW HORSE RACES ARE RUN IN FAR AWAY AUSTRALIA.

Since there is a prospect that racing in some form may be revived this year on several of the New York tracks it is of interest to consider how the sport may be carried on without the evils which brought about its cessation in New York. The experience of Australia in the matter is especially valuable.

Australia and New Zealand, comparatively small countries from the standpoint of population, have shown an originality amounting to daring in matters of social regulation and governmental control of things left in most countries to individual initiative, and in sport, as in more serious matters, have declined to follow too closely in the beaten rut of time honored tradition. Those indispensable adjuncts of racing, the numbered saddle cloth and the starting gate, were first seen in Australia before they were adopted throughout the racing world, while Australian jockies used the short stirrup, though not to the exaggerated extent made popular by Todd Sloan, when Issac Murphy, Fred Taral and Jimmy McLaughlin were still riding desperate finishes on American courses in the old-fashioned English style.

Popular support is accorded in no half hearted fashion to all the big meetings held by the leading clubs in every one of the six states that comprise the commonwealth.

Betting is conducted by bookmakers, either for cash or on credit, for which they are charged an annual license fee of $250 by the club. The subcommittee which deals with such matters takes care to satisfy itself of the responsibility of parties to whom the license is issued. The bookmaking system is the only one that obtains in the two principal states o fthe commonwealth, New South Wales and Victoria, the parties opposed to the state recognition of betting involved by the use of the machine having hitherto succeeded in preventing the passage of the necessary legislation. In the four other states the machine is used, though bookmaking is also allowed in some of them. Future betting has been declared illegal and tipsters and bookmakers' advertisements are also prohibited.

The racing clubs of Australia have shown that limited racing of a high-class can be made self-supporting and can be conducted in such manner as to give general satisfaction. That it satisfies the public is evidenced by the support accorded it. It is satisfactory to owners of horses, as fields of from twenty to thirty starters are ordinary occurrences on the Australian turf.

WITH THE "FOURTH ESTATE."

Newsy Notes of Newspaper Workers.

Compiled Under the Direction of the National Negro Press Association.

The flood interfered with the eastern circulation of the Indianapolis Freeman, and Manager Knox was compelled to send cards of explanation to hundreds of the agents and patrons of the paper.

* * *

E. R. Elliott is acting as editor and manager of the Detroit Informer, in the absence at Washington of Editor James A. Ross. Mrs. Mary E. Bowser, of Windsor, Ontario, is associate editor and Mrs. R. P. Wise, of Detroit, is in charge of the society department.

* * *

H. W. Rhea has assumed the editorial reins of the Illinois Chronicle at Chicago.

* * *

Editor C. N. Love, of the Texas Freeman, Houston, Texas, has been on the sick list, but is recovering.

* * *

The Florida Sentinel has been moved from Pensacola to Jacksonville, Florida.

* * *

The January-March number of the Journal of the National Medical Association is a fine example of what a special organ can do for a standard profession. Dr. C. V. Roman, one of the race's ripest scholars, is editor of the Journal, and Dr. J. A. Kennedy is business manager. It should have the united support of the medical fraternity.

* * *

The Denver Star and the Denver Independent have been combined. Clarence E. Langston succeeds Thomas Campbell as manager, and Chester A. Franklin retires from the business to take up another line or work. Numerous improvements are planned by Mr. Langston.

* * *

The new stationery, gotten out by the corresponding secretary at Nashville, shows the changes in the officiary and th eexecutive committee, as ordained by the February meeting at Philadelphia. The changes and omissions indicate that the press association has reached the point where it declines to carry anything but live timber. The books are constantly open for new members and each week shows additions of an encouraging character.

* * *

The Tri-State Times, the successor to the Tri-State News, of Salisbury, Md., is now being published at Baltimore by Melvin J. Chisum. A larger field is afforded by the change of base. The staff of the Tri-State Times includes: M. J. Chisum, editor-in-chief; Joseph Edward Johnson, general manager William H. Reverdy Johnson, circulation manager; James H. Bundy, press superintendent, with Edward McKim as assistant. The executive clerk and private secretary to the editor is Miss Edna Ford and the chief operator of the unotype-setting department is Miss Martha Penn. A printing and publishing business is carried on in connection with the newspaper.

SEGREGATION AT WASHINGTON.

It is being said that the chief of the Bureau of Engraving at Washington has requested the colored women employes to sit at tables provided especially for them in the lunch room. Formerly, it appears that the women sat wherever there was a vacancy. The order was at first disobeyed, but after insistence on the part of the chief it was complied with. The story is going the rounds that the order followed a visit of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, the inference being that she was not pleased with the custom of sitting together. However, no such intimation has been given out from the White House. It is also said that the President indorses the move.

The information is not at all cheering, since it is reasonable to think that the President knows about the request of the chief of the department. It is a small matter, one will say, and true enough in view of what obtains generally throughout the country. That the government should be in the business is where the hurt is, and not because the thing is new. The colored race has been asked to sit aside so long that it is rather the expected. The government has been indifferent to the thing of social equality, insisting on seeing one individual as it sees another. It has stoutly refused to be small, but it must be admitted that at times it was forced to acknowledge such a thing as race and color prejudice.

The government is no more than a reflex of the people, so what is done generally by the people will more than likely become a part of the government. We have a way of looking on the government as a sort of corrective agency, and to some extent it is that way. If the races, the whites and blacks, were not so wide apart, it would appear more so, and for the best, since there must reside somewhere somewhat of the spirit of reproof, even in republics, where the people rule. This spirit of reproof has never been equal to the emergency; it has never been able, in our case—that of our racial relations—to hold the situation down to the governmental intent as manifested through the laws.

It is quite as much our business to know and to discuss the underlying causes of the prejudice and discrimination as it is to make effort to drive them away. We should understand that if the home and church stand aloof socially, that the government will fail at trying to be better. We may try to think of it as standing apart, as we said before, corrective in its influence, but it is not so to any great extent. Nor should it be, regardless of our very trying position, if it is to answer correctly the republican idea.

We do not think the government should acknowledge racial conditions such as we know, unless compelled to do so. It should not be initiative. Our respect is not lessened when it gives way before overwhelming sentiment; it is also a part of the sentiment, since the individual in office is no more or less in his inclinations and desires than he is when at home. But as an official he should stand as firmly for the spirit of the the laws and their letter as it is possible for him to stand.

Now, then, if the color question is in abeyance at Washington, in the Bureau of Engraving, or elsewhere, it is very wrong to make it manifest through official activity. A race would be less than human if it, when hunted up and hounded down, did not show some spirit of resentment; and yet this spirit, engendered by meannesses on the part of others, is often set down as impudence. If the case is correctly reported, the Washington official has gone out of his way to stir up racial feelings that could just as well have slept on.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—William T. Scott, the only Negro ever nominated for President of the United States by a properly ionstituted national delegate convention representing thirty-seven states in the Union, and at present a candidate for minister to the republic of Hayti, was placed on the house payroll the other day as a janitor. The National Liberty party, with 400 delegates, met in St. Louis in 1904 and nominated Scott for President.

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I have in my possession a prescription for nervous delibity, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains, or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3831 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid reciept in a plain ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge $3.00 to $5.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but I send it entirely free.

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Let me open your eyes to this world and give you a Lucky Hand. I cure everything and will do anything if you let me.
My time is limited to all women 9 days and to men 5 days. I will cure you in a short time. Now when you write to me always send me about $5.00 and I will start your work for you. My address is
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Will be pleased to meet you at my new place. Ten Neatly Furnished Rooms for gentlemen only. I solicit patronage on merit of goods. Pool and Billiards.
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The Ayres Bulletin

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Broken lines—some soiled—others need a trifle mending—many are just as good as though you paid full value. Pure thread French silk stockings, embroidered in self colors. Lace boot, lace inserting, etc., some of them were formerly priced as high as $5 00, some even more—choice while they last, $1.35.

$2.50 Silk Stockings, 95c

Broken assortments and mussed or slightly soiled goods from our best $2 50 lines. Black and colors. End-of-the-Month sale price, 95c. —Main floor.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,
Indiana's Greatest Distri-atore of Dry Goods.

CITY AND VICINITY.

Send in personals or writeups of social affairs of yourself and friends. It is free. Drop it on a postcard. Can't you afford to spend a penny on your friends?

George Henderson, of 412 Senate ave., is very sick.

Henry Williams of 522 North stret, is quite ill.

Mr. Richard Sweeney, of Emmet st., is very sick.

Mr. Harry Harris spent Sunday in Columbus, Ind.

Mr. Frank McNoricty, of Columbus, O., is visiting this city this week.

Mr. Cecil Powell, of Frankfort, Ind., is visiting friends here in the city.

Mr. W. Bailey, formerly of eGorgetown Ky., is visiting Mr. Tarch.

Dr. Rufus Kunkendal will talk on oral hygiene. Music by Mt. Zion choir.

Mr. George Williams is very sick at his residence, 540 Indiana avenue.

Anne, of Old Salem, will be repeated at Simpson M. E. church on June 10th.

Mr. William Holliday, of Cincinnati, is here attending the races at the Speedway.

Miss Anna B. Johnson, of 324 Yandes street, left for Canton, O., last Wednesday.

Mrs. Critty Strange, of 922 Hadley street, is very ill at the Lincoln hospital.

The Y. M. C. A.'s band will give their minstrel at Tomlinson hall Monday night June 16th.

Mrs. Anna Harris, of 712 Smith st., has gone to St. Paul, Minn., to be gone for two weeks.

Henry W. Willis, of Oxford, O., returned home Monday after a pleasant stay in the city.

Phil Butler, brother of Dan Butler, died at Louisville, Ky., last week. He was 92 years old.

S. R. Stone, formerly of this city, and well known as a tailor, visited here last Saturday and Sunday.

John Powell, a well known citizen of Indianapolis, died Tuesday at the city hospital of tuberculosis.

Mr. Hannibal Collins, of Cincinnati, O., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Emma Scott, 415 West Twelfth stret.

Mr. Wilber Harrison, 515 North West street, has made a creditable reputation as mixologist for Aaron Jaffe.

Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Batties are the parents of a baby boy which was born to them early Monday morning.

The ladies of the Union Tabernacle Baptist church will serve diner at 330 W. Michigan street, Sunday from noon on.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Young, entertained the Gladwishes Whist Club, Wednesday evening at their residence in West 25th street.

Mr. David N. Crothwait, Jr., graduates from Purdue in the mechanical engineering course. He is a resident of this city.

Don't forget that today is Tag Day for the tuberculosis camp. Let everybody get a tag and help to stamp out the white plague.

Chas. Bray, of Wilberforce, O., accompanied by his wife and child spent Sunday and Monday in the city. He left for Rushville, Ind., Tuesday.

R. L. Bailey has opened up a law office at 46 N. Pennsylvania street, suite 4. Mr. Bailey comes from Falledege college and is highly recommended.

Miss Ganoway, of the Metropolitan Insurance Co., visiting nurse, will give a paper on sanitation of the home. Dr. H. L. Hummins will take on school inspection.

The house party given by the colored boys fraternity at Bloomington, Ind., was a grand success everybody who attended had a great time. Several went down from here.

Miss Ireen Hayden and Dr. Roswell L. Jones were quietly married by Rev. L. M. Hagood Sunday, May 18th, at New Castle, Ind. They are living at the home of the bride's mother.

The annual public meting of the Esculapian Society that was to have been held at Mt. Zion Baptist church last Sunday will be held at the above named church Sunday, June 1st.

Mr. Noble Sissle, the popular tenor, has a position singing at the Columbia Club of evenings when the club has special programs. The other singer is one of the citie's best white sopranos.

Several ladies are attending the State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, which convenes at South Bend, Ind., this week. Mrs. Minnie Scott, of this city, is the president of the organization.

Mr. J. Fiddler and R. Shelton the two distinguished vaudeville artists who have made good are here at the Lyric theater. These two boys are natives of this "No Mean" city and are being royally entertained by their innumerable friends.

Madame C. J. Walker, Mrs. Lucy Smith, Miss Alice Kelly, Miss Angetta Breedlove and Miss Wallace, of St. Louis, took an automobile trip to Louisville last Sunday in the Madame's new seven-passenger Cole automobile. After attending church and visiting friends, they returned home on Monday.

Mrs. Martha A. Sissle spent a few days last week in Cincinnati, in interest of the missionary society of the Lexington Conference, which she is preseident of. The society has its annual convention in June at Chicago in St. Marks M. E. church, Mrs. Sissle while there was the guest of Mrs. John Monroe.

The annual musical will be given at the United Presbyterian church, corner of 14th and Senate avenue, Monday evening at 8 o'clock, June 2d. The program is under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Taylor. They with the assistance of Noble Lee Sissle accompanied by Mrs. Alfred H. Tendricks, will furnish the evening's entertainment. As this is always a big event in musical circles a large audience is expected.

FEVER DESTROYED HER HAIR

Two years ago I had fever which took out all my hair, I used your Pomade and now have a nice head of hair, long and thick. I owe it to your Pomade, writes Mrs. L. Garrett, 3619 Dearborn St. Chicago, Ill.

Ford's Hair Pomade is the old time tried remedy for harsh and unruly hair, that has been giving satisfaction for over fifty years. Ford's Royal White Skin Lotion is a highly antiseptic, nonirritant skin remedy. It makes the skin whiter immediately upon application. Ask your druggist about these remedies. Be sure and get Ford's, manufactured by the Ozonized Ox Marrow Company, Chicago, Ill.

For sale by Ferger's drug store, Vaughn Bros.' drug store, Pink's Pharmacy, Eureka drug store, Hadley Bros., druggists; Robt. P. Blodau, James H. Noe, Graves' Pharmacy, Geraldine Pharmacy.

A. M. E. ZION CHURCH.

Sunday, June 1, 1913, will be the regular first communion service at our church, and every member and friend is asked to be present and commune.

At 7:45 p. m., Mrs. L. T. Offley, of Chicago, Ill., who has been conducting a very successful revival meeting at the Tabernacle, North and Blackford streets, for the past week, will preach another of her helpful sermons. To hear her is simply to love her, so come and help us to magnif ythese services.

The spring rally was quite a successful one, for we raised approximately $800, and still the members are reporting. The pastor and officials wish through this medium to thank you one and all for your help.

SIMPSON M. E. CHURCH.

Corner 11th and Missouri Streets.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject for morning "The Power of God's Favor." Epworth League, 7 p. m. Subject, "The Cross of Jesus." Preaching at 8 p. m. Subject, "The influence of Service in Salvation."

H. A. FOREMAN.

WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB NOTES.

"Protest, reveal the truth and refuse to be silenced." DuBois.

All members are requested to be present at our next meting Friday, June 6th, with Mrs. Mary Cable. Mr. Groover, assistant superintendent of the city schools will be present.

At the last meeting $27.50 was pledged toward the National League Redress fund. We hope to raise the entire $100 by June 6th.

One function of all branches of the National Association is to see that every colored child between the ages of 5 and 14 is in school; that every colored boy and girl who shows marked ability goes to a good college. Another—The branch should endeavor to co-operate and advise with all general philanthropic effort and have the colored people represented on boards of control.

PAID SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE Y. M. C. A. FUND.

Among those who have paid their subscriptions to the building fund of the Colored Men's Branch of the Y. M. C. A. are the following: J. S. Abernathy, $1; E. Alexander, $1; Frank Booker, $5; J. W. Branch, $5; Dr. W. E. Brown, $50; Matthew Campbell, $5; R. A. Chavis, $5; A. G. Clayborn, $5; Clem. Davis, $2; Edward Evans, $2; John Fisher, 25c; Rob. Fletcher, $5; Robert Genus, $10; John Gibson, $5; J. N. Griggsby, $10; Rev. J. R. Harvey, $10; Dudley Hayes, $1; Luella E. Hibbitts, $5; Wm. Jameson, $1; Aaron Jaffe, $5; Frank Jones, $3; W. E. Jones, $3; A. S. Johnson, $30; E. Kiger, $5; Wm. Kirk, $3; Elwood Knox, $25; Epworth League, $5; C. E. Lewis, $15; Jos. Lewis, $2; L. Logan, $10; R. Herbert McDonald, $25; Thomas McGruder, $25; John R. Malone, $25; Pomp Malone, $25; Alice Matthews, $5.25; Jos. Neal, $5; John Noble, $2.75; Tim E. Owsley, $10; Sophia C. Parker, $5; J. Thomas Pope, $6; Perry Porter, $10; Beulah Porter, $25; C. B. Rape, $5; Sam Rhodes, $3; Chas. Samuels, $5; Rev. G. H. Shaffer, $15; Sam Taylor, $25; Judge Venerable, $5; Creela Wakefield, $3; Lucy Wales, $2.51; Wallace N. Waugh, $25; Samuel Welch, $200; Samuel White, $5.

Among those who have not yet paid their subscriptions are the following: Joe Adams, $25.50; Willie Beach, $10; Gus Blakey, $2.50; A. B. Churchill, $5; Fred Durrett, $3; James Fellers, $3; Lizzie Groves, $2.50; Wilber C. Hamilton, $5; Chas. Kurtz, $5.50; Wilson McAdoo, $5; Wm. B. Milliken, $3; Estel Owen, $2.55; E. W. Richey, $25; Aral Shouse, $3; Raymond Tate, $5; Wm. White, $2.75; Burl Woodfork, $5.

The fifth installment will appear in next week's issue.

"PAST AND FUTURE."

Reception in Honor of Preston Taylor, of Nashville.

(By Noble Sissle.)

Mr. Preston Taylor, the wealthy gentleman from the Volunteer state, was given a royal reception at the Second Christian church last Friday night. The affair was given under the direction of Mrs. N. Gilliam. A short program was given by the Shadlews, a quartette of young men, Noble Sissle and Wallace Woolfork, tenors, Richard Chavers and John Montgomery, bassos, and Mrs. A. H. Hendricks, accompanist. Mr. Sissle gave quite a few solos and Mrs. Hendricks surprised everyone by the rendering of a pianologue. Mr. Taylor gave a short talk and paid high tribute to the Indianapolis public. After the program an informal reception was held and delicate refreshments were served. Mr. Taylor, while in the city, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Gilliam.

"Anne of Old Salem" a Great Success.

"Anne of Old Salem," the colonial play which was given at Bethel church, by the Hallie Q. Brown Dramatic Club a short time ago, was a grand success. There was an audience of about four hundred people assembled to witness the initial performance of the club. The play was a very hard one to render because of the strenuous work required of some of the characters. Probably the play was a little too heavy for a first attempt, but the strong cast of characters got away without any severe criticism from the very critical audience that was present. And to speak better for their success it may be said that the club has received three more engagements for the repetition of the same play, so it must have caught the public. There being two dramatic clubs now in existence, the enthusiasm is running high. The other club was at the play in a body and seemed to enjoy the evening's entertainment hugely. With such a friendly rivalry much good ought to be done in raising the standard of public entertainment in this city.

The Players to Give Their Initial Performance.

The newly organized dramatic club bearing the name of "The Players," will make their debut June 6 at the Pythian Hall. The club will present "Mr. Bob," a farce comedy in two acts.

Mrs. W. E. Brown, who has the play under conduction, has a reputation for selecting characters who look their parts as well as play them, and we can safely say that the public can expect something as pretty to behold as to hear.

Two characters who are expected to make quite a hit in the interpretation of their parts are Mrs. Edw. Gailliard, as "Patty," the little maid who longs to be a dancer, to wear crinkled skirts and stand on her toes, and Mr. Arthur Dodson, as Jenkins, the English butler with noble and dignified manners. Others who have equally as interesting parts are Mr. M. L. Stevenson, A. T. Long, Mrs. W. R. Valentine, A. H. Hendricks, Edw. Gailliard, Mr. Arthur Dodson and Miss Rose Henderson.

The proceeds are to go to the Alpha Home Association, and tickets can be bought from its members and also members of the club. The price is twenty-five cents. Miss Buelah Beck will be the pianist during the performance, and Barbour's full orchestra will play throughout the evening.

Tuberculosis Tag Day.

Saturday, May 31, will be tag day for the benefit of the fresh air camp, which is conducted in the summer time by the Woman's Improvement Club. It will be under the personal direction of Mrs. W. E. Brown. Under her will be five young women, Misses C. Stewart, F. Berry, C. Barnes, N. Roberts and Mrs. L. Stewart. Each of these captains will have five high school girls under them. Special arrangements have been made at the Motley cafe for a splendid repast for the workers. Let us all help this worthy cause.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

While this issue is being read the first annual state oratorical contest will have become associatio nhistory. At the time of this article going to press all arrangements are complete for the big literary treat on Decoration Day evening. A list of stronger contestants could not be gotten together than the ones who will compete for the Mme. Frances E. Motin medal. In the next week's issue we will give you the details of the contest.

One of the most attractive events of the early summer will be the Y. M. C. A. Band Minstrel, to be given June 16.

Prof. Kelley Miller will lecture in Indianapolis under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., June 23.

Bishop Alexander Walters will lecture June 30, along with a splendid program, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

Coming soon, the Tuskegee Band, July 22. "Nuff sed."

The association offices will now be found in the lobby and will be used for the time being, and it is hoped that at an early date during the summer the entire building will be opened to an anxious public.

DALLAS, TEXAS.

Freeeman Headquarters, 2922 Cochran Street; Branches Where News Items and Things of Interest for Publication Will eB Received Daily if Left at Black's Confectionery, 243 North Central Avenue, and Hooper's Drug Store, Will Receive Prompt Attention.

Special to THE FREEMAN

Society was aglow at the season's summer reception and banquet given Tuesday night, May 20, 1913, by the young men of the Golden Leaf Club, at the Majestic Club parlors. The auditorium was tastefully decorated in the club's colors, old gold and crimson. The occasion had been the talk of the populace for weeks on account of the esteem in which these young men are held by all who know them, both white and black. On arriving at the club a committee of the club officials greeted you and looked after your arrangement and other comforts and provided you and your company with pennants and programs, and when the grand march was announced, one hundred couples formed on the waxed maple floor, led by the club members and their guests of the evening. Prof. oshua Smith's orchestra played that especially arrange dmarch, "Golden Leaf Special," which started the evening's program of pleasures, including many dances. The guests were served under the balcony with a choice menu, which consisted of club house sandwiches, assorted cakes, brick ice cream, wafers, etc. The service was under the supervision of Dixon's Cafe, and was especially fine. The costumes of the evening were of the very latest, and all appeared to the best advantage. The joyful affair was brought to and end at an early hour in the morning. The guests and what they wore are as follows: Miss Amanda Trott, gray over pink messaline, Paris style ornaments, pearls and diamonds, gloves and slippers to match; Miss Mary E. Graph, blue silk trimmed in Irish lace, American style, with ornaments of garnet, and slippers to match; Miss Mamie Johnson, a Paris frock of pink silk trimmed in Irish lace, and diamonds; Miss Flossie Young, dew-drop chiffon made over messaline, American style with ornaments of rubies; Miss Willie King, a peach silk accordion, pleated, with gloves and slippers to match, and bouquet of flowers; Miss Lillie Johnson, white and blue marquiset, Paris style, with corsage and bouquet of flowers, gloves and slippers to match; Mrs. L. D. Montgomery, a lace mull over pink silk, a diamond cluster hair dress and ornaments; Miss M. M. Goodson, an allover embroidery silk net over blue messaline, with diamonds and pearls as ornaments; Miss Myrtle Johnson, of Fort Worth, a cream silk chiffon over pink messaline, gloves and slippers to match, with diamonds and pearls and bouquet of flowers; Mrs. A. Q. Shirley, a Paris style voile suit; Miss Evangeline Reynolds, a white silk marquiset lace frock gilded with silver, Bulgarian style, corsage, bouquet of flowers and gloves and slippers to match; Miss Mary Smothers, a blue silk over blue satin, bouquet of American Beauty roses; Mrs. William E. Mayes, a silk pongee trimmed in flounced ratnia, with a corsage bouquet, and wore diamonds as ornaments; Miss Laura C. Bone, an allover medallion Russian style pink, ornaments of pearls; Miss Gertrude M. Matthews, student of Prairie View State Normal School, a cream marquiset over pink, Paris style, with green and fresh flowers; Miss Anna Carr, a red silk trimmed in ecru, coat and bouquet of carnations; Miss Beatrice Dean, an American suit of white; Miss Eunice De Loach wore a white silk net over blue satin and diamond hair dress, slippers and gloves to match; Miss Rose Fannin, a white silk net over pink satin, with gloves and slippers to match; Miss A. L. Griffin, a blue crepe meteor trimmed in Persian silk, with diamond hair dress and fresh flowers; Miss Adelia Posey, a silk net over pink, pearl necklace and gems, and carried American Beauty roses; Miss Lucinda A. Ware, an accordian pleated blue silk cream over coral pink crepe de chene with a corsage bouquet of American Beauty roses, with gloves and slippers to match; Miss Lucile Edwards, a black marquiset over canary crepe de chene and bouquet of flowers, with slippers and gloves to match; Miss . M. Shaw wore a steele gray in Bulgarian lace with diamonds for ornaments, with slippers to match; Mrs. Frank Carter, a white embroidery over blue messaline with pearls and rubies as ornaments; Miss Beatrice Stewart, a white silk lace over pink messaline and bouquet of flowers; Mrs. Jim Bills, a Persian silk over blue messaline; Miss Ozella Burns, a black spangled net over blue satin, with pansies bouquet and nice hair dress; Miss Tessie Sparks, a white net over pink chiffon and a corsage of flowers; Miss Arvila Nelson, a white silk net over pink messaline, American style, bouquet of American Beauty roses; Miss Lucile Wormley, a pea green silk trimmed in Irish lace; Mrs. Janie Lister, a lavender chiffon trimmed in gold lace, flowers, slippers and gloves to match; Mrs. Henry Tinsley, a blue silk gown trimmed in golden bronze with a corsage bouquet of American Beauty roses; Mrs. Oliver Mayes, a sereese messaline and blue crepe de chene with fresh flowers; Miss Jessie Wright, a blue voile suit, Bulgarian style; Miss H. C. ohnson, of Waco, a Paris frock of crepe de chene over blue messaline, with corsage bouquet and gloves and slippers to match; Mrs. George Bradley, a green satin trimmed in Paris style with diamonds; Miss Julia Johnson, a gold meterial dress of Russian style over blue messaline; Miss Freda Johnson, of Waco, a blue crepe de chene over blue messaline; Mrs. Sam B. Miller, a nice evening gown, Paris style; Mrs. A. Warren, of Chicago, a black messaline frock, American style; Mrs. L. Johnson, a cream lace over taffeta, pearl necklace, American style; Mrs. Frank E. Thorn, a cream lace frock; Mrs. Hunter Phoenix, an old gray charmuese, American style; Miss Maud Kimbrough, a dewdrop chiffon over Turkish cloth; Miss C. E. Emery, a white crepe de chene trimmed with green and golden messaline; Miss Armead McCain, a blue crepe de chene trimmed in golden fringe; Miss Carrie Guest, a pink messaline over chiffon drape with American Beauty roses; Miss Jessie Blugh, a white embroidery veil with pink and white carnations; Miss C. Hawkins, lavender chiffon trimmed in a beaded net with gloves and slippers to match, and a niamond necklace; Miss Irene Jenkins, of Ardmore, Okla., wore an American evening gown; Miss Pearl Duncan, of Omaha, Neb., wore an evening gown, Russian style, with gloves and slippers to match; Miss Rosa Turner, a white marquiset trimmed in Irish lace and a beautiful cape with jessamines as ornaments; Miss Georgia B. Slaughter, a charmuese trimmed in gold braid, American style; Miss Alice Slaughter, evening gown with gloves and slippers to match; Miss Arcola Reece, a pink evening gown, Paris style; Miss Katharine Morrow, an evening gown complete with American Beauty roses; Mrs. Gussie Montgomery, a gray crepe de chene, marquiset drapery and flowers; Miss Ella Bradford, a white net over pink satin, bondo hair dress and gloves and slippers to match; Miss Theresa Clark, pink satin chiffon, draped over beaded fringe; Miss Ethel Beal, a shadow lace, American style, with messaline trimming, and American Beauty roses as ornaments; Miss Catheline Taylor, a shadow turret and messaline spangles, with cut flowers as an ornament; Miss Julia Heflin, a green silk marquiset made over Irish lace and trimmed in beaded fringe and medallions and carnation hair dress; Miss A. Watson, a white silk net over satin, American style; Mrs. India Jones, a champagne evening gown with flowers and girdle; Miss Ethel Richardson, a blue silk evening gown, Paris style complete; Mrs. T. H. Love, a lavender messaline, Paris style, with her gloves and slippers to match; Miss J. Hicks, of Bonham, a blue messaline evening gown and forget-me-nots, Paris style; Miss Lillie Orman, a lavender charmuese evening gown trimmed in old gold braid, Paris style; Mrs. M. E. Green, of Chicago, a crepe de chene, Bulgarian style, aigerette hair dress and gloves and slippers to match; Miss Eva Belle Carson, a pink charmuse, Bulgarian chiffon cloth with aigrette hair dress; Miss Averlia Nelson, of Terrell, a white beaded net over pink satin; Miss A. Watson, a white imported lace over white satin with slippers and gloves to match; Miss Jennie Sparks, a blue messaline draped with chiffon with gloves and slippers to match; Miss Viola Thorn, a white lace over canary charmuese with aigrette hair dress and gloves and slippers to match and a bouquet of jessamines and American Beauty roses; Miss Kate Bradford, a rose flowered marquiset made over green crepe de chene, pearl beaded, Persian style, a white fan and aigrotte hair dress with gloves and slippers to match; Mrs. M. C. Griffin, an allover lace made over blue silk messaline, corsage bouquet of American Beauty roses; Master J. G. Griffin, a white knickerbocker suit with hat and shoes to match; Miss Ruth Rowland, of St. Louis, a blue satin trimmed with cream baby Irish lace and made in evening style with Bulgarian hair dress with band of satin, aigrettes and jewels as a hair dress and a golden lavelier set with topaz and pearls, with gloves and slippers to match; Miss Myrtle Swann, an orange crepe de chene with gold beaded fringe, Paris style and slippers to match; Miss Amanda McMakins, a white silk marquette made over sky blue de chene, trimmed in gold beaded fringe with slippers to match; Miss Cleo Swann, a white silk lace net made over lavender messaline with gloves and slippers to match. The gentlemen all wore full evening dress suits.

Program.

Grand march, "The Golden Leaf Special." A. V. Payne, leader; N. W. McCowan, assistant; Julius C. Owens, floor manager; Elihu Winn, assistant.

1. Waltz, "That's How I Need You" (N. W. McCowan).
2. Two-step, "Robert E. Lee" (A. V. Payne).
3. Schottische, "Way Down South" (G. T. Terrell).
4. Waltz, "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now" (Norman Woods).
5. Two-step, "All Night Long" (Walter Jackson).
6. Echo, "Every Little Movement" (W. E. Whitlow).
7. Waltz, "Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland" (Julius Owens).

Extra two-step, "O, You Beautiful Doll" (Wylie Cole).

8. Echo, "Put Your Arms Around Me, Honey" (W. A. Laffiton).
9. Waltz, "You Are the Ideal of My Dreams" (I. H. Ellis).
10. Two-step, "Give My Regards to All the Girls" (Allen White).
11. Echo, "Moonlight Bay" (William Hines).
12. Waltz, "Bring Back My Honey Girl" (Sam Brown).
13. Two-step, "Everybody is Two-Stepping" (Sam Miller).
14. Echo, "Mammy's Shuffling Dance" (Chester Freeman).
15. Waltz, "In All My Dreams" (Kirk Jackson).
16. Two-step, "Be My Baby Bumble Bee" (Joseph Williams).
17. Waltz, "I Would Like to Live in Loveland" (Elihu Winn).
18. Echo, "By the Light of the Silvery Moon" (Walter Johnson).
19. Waltz, "Down by the Old Mill Stream" (Claude Davis).
20. Two-step, "When You've Won the Girl You Love" (Neal White).
21. Echo, "I Dream of You Night by Night" (Maurice Payne).
22. Waltz, "I Am Bugs About You" (C. W. Stokes).
23. Two-step, "Everybody's Doin' It" (Ira Watson).
24. Echo, "We Won't Go Home 'Til Morning" (Wm. Mansfield).

Officers.

Wm. E. Whitlow, president; A. Victor Payne, recording secretary; David A. Green, corresponding secretary; W. Kirkland Jackson, critic; Julius C. Owens, Jr., vice-president; J. Norman Williams, financial secretary; Wm. A. Laffiton, treasurer; G. T. Terrell, Jr., sargeant-at-arms.

Members.

Wm. Mansfield, Samuel Miller, Norman B. Woods, Maurice Payne, Walter Jackson, Neal White, Coleman W. Stokes, W. W. Johnson, Samuel R. Brown, Wm. H. Hines, Elihu L. Winn, Nathaniel McCowan, Claude Davis, I. H. Ellis, Chester Freeman, Wylie C. Cole, Ernest Jackson, WmW. Jones, Cornelius McCowan, Wm. Mayes, James Caldwell, John Lloyd, Dr. W. F. Ritchie (Waxachie), E. W. Allen (Oakland, Cal.), Joseph F. Booker (McAlister, Okla), R. R. Register (Fort Worth), R. R. Richardson.

* * *

Brief Happenings.

The mock general conference held by the officers and members of Bethel A. M. E. Church was quite interesting to all who attended and was a financial success for the church....The occupancy of the new Church of God at the corner of Cochran and Ellis streets last Sunday was witnessed by several hundred people, and the large audience completely filled the auditorium. A fine program was rendered and an excellent sermon preached by Rev. C. L. Bryant, the pastor. A neat sum was collected at the services...... Rev. M. E. Payne, of Weatherford, spent a few days here the past week and returned to his home....Eat at the New Live Oak Cafe. You will get just what you order. Their service has no equal, and their foods are fresh and pure. Located at the corner of Central and Live Oak streets. Wm. Jackson, proprietor. ....Mrs. S. A. Quarles, formerly of this city, but now a resident of Minneapolis, was united in marriage to Mr. John E. Carey, of that city, recently. Her many Dallis friends send congratulations to them through the Freeman....Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson, 2217 Clark street, have added new improvements to their residence....Mrs. Viney Lynn, of Terrell, spent Sunday here with her daughters, Mesdames Pearl Davis and T. H. Love....Mrs. Quitman McMillon is enjoying a sojourn in Kansas City, Omoha, Utah and California....Mr. and Mrs. J. Flowney are residing on Trindad street near Routh....St. Luke Lodge, No. 1, K. of P., initiated ten young men into the lodge last Tuesday night....Mr. Joe F. Collins and A. S. Nichols were called to Waco Thursday of last week to attend the funeral of a brother and friend.... Let it be said that you assisted in cutting the grass and weeds out of the cemetery on Decoration Day....Miss C. Murray, of Kansas City, is here visiting her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Holloway, 2615 Juliett street......Social Tide Club meets each week for the pleasure of its members....Mr. L. D. Danspy, the barber, 2326 Live Oak street, admires the Freeman and says it is the greatest paper of its kind published....Mr. M. C. Clarkson, of Mineral Wells, spent several days here gathering up some local talent for the week....Miss Juanita Willis is home from Texas College at Tyler. She made quite an advanced student in her music as well as other studies while in the school.

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INFORMATION WANTED.

Information is wanted as to the whereabouts of my sister, Frankie Smith, of Jacksonville, formerly of Dallas, Tex., and my brother, S. Joseph Sanders, of Kansas City, Mo. Troy Sanders, Ferris, Tex., wire or write me at once. Pastors, please mention to your congregations and address me at 3003 State street, or phone H3698. Oliver Sanders, Dallas, Texas.

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EVANSVILLE, IND.

(By Benita L. Morrow, 411 Olive St.)

Special to THE FREEMAN:

The U. B. of F., S. M. T. and Juvenilles hold their annual services Sunday afternoon at Liberty Baptist Church. An excellent parade was one of the features, in which the lodges took part, and was headed by one of the best bands of the state, the Henderson Band, uniformed in tan suits trimmed in black silk braid. Another great feature of the day was the rally at Little Hope Baptist Church. A large number of visiting members of the orders was present from other places, especially from Henderson....Miss P. Simmons is able to be out again....Mrs. Lucy Rapier is about well again....Miss Viola Gibson was indisposed a few days last week....Mrs. Mary McKee was ill a few days last week....The entertainment given by the pupils of Governor School was very largely attended on Friday night of last week. The pupils made quite a hit with their new dances and intermediate steps. On Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the graduation sermon will be preached at McFarland Chapel. The public is invited....One next Wednesday, June 4, is the commencement at Evans Hall for the Clark High School graduates....Friday evening, June 6, the Midnight Sons will carry a moonlight excursion for the benefit of Clark High School. ....Monday night, June 2, the K. of P. Uniform Rank will conduct an excursion for the benefit of the lodge. The public is invited. Admission, 25 cents.... Do not forget the entertainment to be given June 9 by the Household of Ruth, No. 128, at the home of Mrs. Hattie Hudson in Oakdale....Bear in mind the first week in June is the fair at Bland Avenue Church....On the third Sunday in June the forty-eighth anniversary of Liberty Baptist Church will be celebrated with a rally....The Dont Worr Boys conducted the first boat excursion of the season on May 30....The Herculeans, of Indianapolis, played two games in this city, being defeated in both....A double-header was played Sunday. Score of the first game was 11 to 12 in favor of the B. B.'s, and the second game went in our favor b ya score of 7 to 0. The pitchers were Runyon and Letcher for Evansville and Catcher Campbell; pitcher, Tom Kelly, and catchers, George Wilson and Arthur Porter, for Indianapolis....Last Thursday evening a concert and vaudeville was held at Bland Avenue Church, of which Rev. H. W. Simmons is pastor.

NOTES OF CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

(By Z. L. Breedlove, Phone, Bell 1659.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

A. M. E. Church—A. J. Dodds preached Sunday morning and evening on "The Living Sacrifice" and "A Glorious Gospel"....Third annual house party of Alpha Shapter of Kappa Alpha Nu given May 23d, to twenty-five at the Kappa Alpha Nu house, Bloomington, Ind. Visitors from Champaign were Mr. E. B. Dickerson, poleward of Beta Chapter; Mr. Clyde Donaldson, Misses Inez Moss, Eslanda Goode. They report a very enjoyable visit....Mr. Langston Prince, who has been in our city for the past six weeks departed Monday for Evanston, Ill., where he expects to spend the summer....Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mann spen Sunday in Danville....Mrs. Frances Newby, of Danville, visited Mrs. C. Moss Sunday....Mr. Elmer Brown visited friends in Danville Sunday....Miss Mildred Riley and Mr. Clarence Mitchell both of Champaign, launched out on the matrimonial sea Wednesday, May 27th. They were married at the home of the bride's mother by Rev. G. W. Jones.... Mr. James Robinson has opened up a first class rooming house and restaurant at 18 North Oak street. The public is invited to inspect the new place....Lonzetta Roberson, formerly of Champaign, celebrated her fourteenth birthday by giving a party at her home in Decatur Sunday, May 25th. About twenty of her friends were present. Games and music were among the main features. Refreshments were served. The following people of Champaign attended: Beatrice Gray, Mary Gray, Helen Penney, Willie Overton, Mrs. Samuel Beatty and daughter. Every one reports a very enjoyable visit.

BUSY DAYS AT WILBERFORCE.

Program for the Fiftieth Annual Commencement at the Time-Honored School—Many Celebrities of the Race to Take Part in Program.

Wilberforce is busy these days, preparing for the fiftieth annual commencement. This is the program to be rendered:

Thursday, une 12—7:30 p. m. Annual address to the religious societies, Rev. A. H. Hill, D. D., Little Rock, Ark.

Friday, une 13—7:30 p. m. Joint anniversary of the literary societies.

Sunday, June 15—10:30 a. m. Baccalaureate discourse, Rev. Thomas H. Jackson, D. D., LL. D., of Payne Theological Seminary, Wilberforce, Ohio.

Sunday, June 15—7:30 p. m. Annual sermon, Payne Theological Seminary, Bishop Evan Tyree, D. D., M. D., Nashville, Tenn.

Monday, June 16—7:30 p. m. Annual address to literary societies, Hon. Charles M. Chestnutt, Cleveland, Ohio.

Tuesday, June 17—10:00 a. m. Annual session of University Trustee Board.

Tuesday, June 17—7:30 p. m. Annual prize contest.

Wednesday, June 18—10:00 a. m. Recital, departments of vocal and instrumental music.

Wednesday, June 18—3:00 p. m. Annual Alumni meetin. Address, Rev. W. D. Johnson, D. D., Birmingham, Ala.

Thursday, June 19—10:00 a. m. Commencement. Address to graduating class by Bishop C. S. Smith, D. D. LL. D., Detroit, Mich.

Thursday, June 19—1:00 p. m. Normal and Industrial exhibits, O'Neill, Arnett and Galloway Halls.

Thursday, June 19—Dedication of Emery Hall.

Thursday, June 19—Meeting of C. N. & I. Board.

Thursday, June 19—7:30 p. m. Commencement Concert.

Friday, June 20—Bishops' Council Carnegie Library Bldg.

June 24—August 5—Summer School.

W. S. SCARBOROUGH, President.

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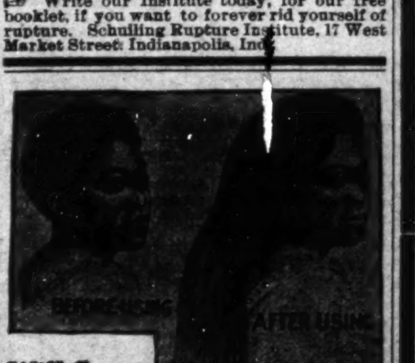

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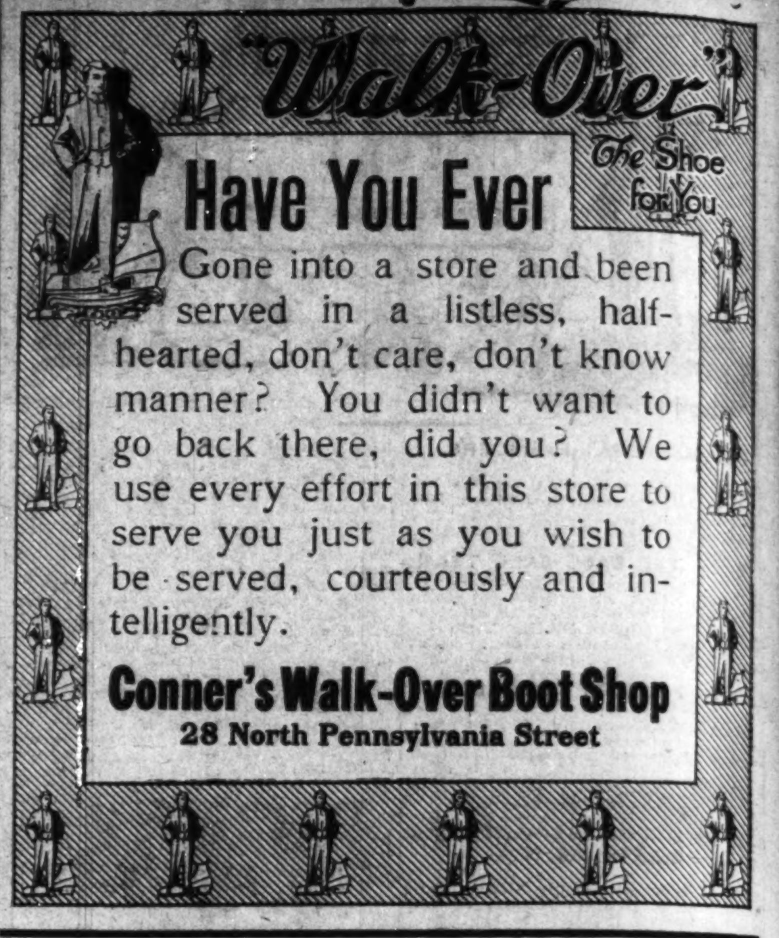

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